HONOLULU, H. I.: TUESDAY JULY 19, 1898.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1986.

SEMI-WEEKLY. ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION BATES:

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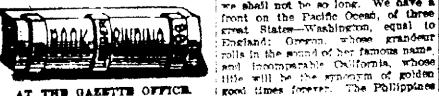
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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Mawaiian Gazette. IN RINGING WORDS

Murat Halstead on the Puture of America.

HER EMPIRE HAS TWO COURSES

Cuba and Porto Rico The Philippines-The Achievement

This was the last letter of Murat Halstead, now ill in Honolulu, written from Washington to his Brooklyn paper:

After a few days there will be an intermission of my writings for the Standard Union from Washington City. With the authorization of the Military Authorities, I shall go to the Philippine Islands with Gen. Merritt, the Military Governor, and propose to make the American people better acquainted with that remarkable and most important and interesting coun-The presence of an American army in the Philippines, is an event that will change broad and mighty currents in the world's history. It has far more significance than anything transpiring in the process of the conquest of the West India possessions of Spein, for the only question there, ever since the Continental colonles of the Spanish crown won their independence, has been the extent of the sacrifices the Spaniards, in their haughty and vindictive pride, would make in fighting for a lost Empire and an impossible cause with an irresistible adversary. That the time was approaching when, with the irretrievable steps of the growth of a living Nation of free people, we would reach the point where it should be our duty to accept the responsibility of the domi-

nant American power, and accomplish Manifest Destiny by adding Cuba and Porto Rico to our dominion, has for half a century been the familiar understanding of American citizens. Spain, by her abhorrent system, personified in Weyler, and illustrated in the murder cus blowing up of the Maine with a mine, has forced this duty upon us the good work is going on, and the fin ish of the fight will be the relegation of Spain, whose colonied governments have been without exception disgraceful and disastrous to herself, and curses to the coloniets, to her own peninsula. This will be for her own good, as well as the redemption of

eign influences, typified as they are lege, Mark Hopkins, in the beautiful city of Havana, which has become the center of political plagues and pestilential fevers, whose contagion has at frequent intervals reached our own shores.

In the Philippine Islands the situe tion is for us absolutely novel. It cannot be said to be out of the scope of reasonable American expansion, and is in the right line of enlarging the area of enlightenment and stimulating the progress of civilization. The unexpected has happened, but it is not filogical. It must have been written long ago on the acroil of the boundless blue and the stars. The incident of war was the "rush" order of the President of the United Scates to Admiral Dewey to destroy the Spanish fleet at Manila, for the protection of our commerce. The deed was done with a fissh of lightning, and lo! we hold the golden key of a splendid Asiatic archipelago of a thousand beautiful and richly endowed islands in our grip. This is the most brilliant and startling achievement in the annals of navies. Never before had the sweep of sea power, ordered through the wires that make the world's continents, oceans and islands one huge whispering gallery, such striking examplification. There was glory and fame in it, and immeasurable material for the making of history. We may paraphrase Dr. Johnson's celebrated advertisement of the widow's brewery by saying: Admiral Dewey's victory was not merely the capture of a harbor commanding a great city; one of the superb places of the earth, and the security of a base of operations to wait for reinforcements commensurate with the resources of the United States of America-the victorious hero fixed his iron hand upon a wonderful opportunity it was the privilege of our Government to secure at large, according to the rights of victorious Nation for the people thereof-a chance for the youth of America, like that of the youth of Great Britain to realist upon the magnificenbe of India; and this is as Dr. Johnson said of the value and barrels of the Thrale estate—"the potentiality of wealth beyond the dreams of syarion." It is a new departure, but not a matter for the panic or apprehension of conservatism, that the Sters and Stripes float as the symbol of sovereignty over a group of islands in the waters of Anta, that are equal to all the West Indies. If we are strangers there now we shall not be so long. We have a Beneath your hanner's sheltering folds front on the Pacific Ocean, of three great States Washington, equal to England: Opegon, whose grandeur

rolls in the sound of her famous name.

and incomparable California, whose

Hite will be the symmetry of golden

are southwest from our western from doors. They have been the laborated of our sunsets in winter. Now the look to us for the rosy dawn out which will come the clear brightne of the white light of mornings and fullness of the ripening noons, all year around. With our bulk of North American continent bulging to both the great oceans, it was Care ordained since the beginning when God created the earth, that we, the possessors of this imperial America one, should be a great Asiatic pow We have it now in evidence, written in islands among the most sorgenist of those that shine in the Southern s islands that are east from the Atlantic and west from the Pacific shores of the One Great Republic that we may personly hereafter all

ting at the head of the table when the

empires of the earth consult themsel-

ves as to the course of empire. On Course of Empire is both east as

The contact of American and Asiatia civilization in the Philippines, with the American army there, superseding the Spaniards, will be memorable as o of the matters of chief moment in closing days of the nineteenth centur and remembered to date from for a fresh, sparkling stream, and attent something more than the recitation the news of the day, as it is condens and restrained in telegrams; to give it according to the extent of my ability and the advantages of my opportunity. the local coloring, the characteristic scenery; pen pictures of the people and their pursuits; sketches of the m who are doers of deeds that make hi tory; studies of the ways and means the islanders; essays to indicate the features of the picturesque of the strange mixture of races; the revolutionary evolutions of politics; the forces that pertain to the mingang of the religious of the Occident and the Orient, in a chemistry entried through the recorded ages. It is a tremendous canvas upon which I am to labor, I know full well how inadequate to production must be, and beg that the index may not be remembered against me. It is meant in all modesty, and I promise only that there will be por into the task the experimens of experience and the endeavor of industrial

MURAT HALSTEAU

APPEALS IN VERSES. Col. Archibald Hopkins is the author Edward Everett of Massachusetts, and sufficient to affect the finding of the of Gov. Wise of Virginia, have for Court convened under G. O. No. 14.

many years been leading members of Most of the testimony offered is neg-Washington Society. He is a son of ative.

HAWAII TO COLUMBIA.

rippling seas, ...

Comes a nation's pleading message, waited on the western breeze; Kindred hearts will beat together spite of intervening miles; Make a corner at your hearthstone for a sister of the isles.

Here are scenes of softest beauty, here are sights of awe sublime; Here from year to year unending is perfect balmy clime;

Here the sick and worn and weary find health and rest and peace, In these talends of the Blessed, where the sounds of conflict cease.

hold the key of commerce to all the teeming East; hold-for wars upon the earth as yet have far from ceased-The one and only harbor for a hostile naval post,

Whence fleets of swarming cruisers may ravage all your coast. Must we turn to other nations? there is one at least which waits,

In diplomatic silence, the decision of "the States:" They dare not cross your purpose if you dare to make it known,

But they never lose such chances; they are watching for their own. tidal wave is rising high, a vast incoming flood.

weep away our Government. homes, our faith, our blood; yes, and yours; and will you stand supine, indifferent, by, stop your ears and steel your hearts against a kinsman's ory!

Would England plant an outpost, bone of her very bone, leave it in its hour of trial to stand or fall alone?

From farthest tropic jungle, from frozen lands of snow, Her world-enotroling drum-best rolls back the answer, "No!"

ly we sue. ady in the war with Spain, we've taken sides with you, And thrown bearts, homes, and harbors wide, to those now on their

It is not for ourselves alone so earnest-

reference your gallant tars in Est Manila Bay.

we long to be at rest; Above all other flags that float, count it first and best;

Then fing it wide in starry shore our sea girt town, And none shall ever dare again Old Glott, down

More Than 200 Pardons Ordered By the Council of State.

POLITICAL OFFENDERS OF 1895

iohn Good Pavored on Account of Past Bervices-Court of Inquiry Report-Promise to Haring.

The Council of State pardoned by wholesale at a session held in the hall of the House, the old throne room, early yesterday afternoon. As a result of this meeting more than 200 certificates will be issued. There was but one refusal or fallure to agree. This thousand years. It is my purpose we was after an executive session of an further burglarizing. He was par-write of this current history while it is hour and a half on the particular case. In this instance the Gabinet placed one condition with its recommendation and the State Council asked for another limitation. Thus the matter is in abevance.

All of the 1895 "political prisoners" not heretofore freed of political or civil rights disabilities were extended full was re-elected secretary. Those presand complete pardons and are at liberty to vote and hold office and to come and go as they like. None of these persome are in prison.

John Good, without asking for it at nedy. all, as given a full and complete pardon. The report of the Court of Inquiry recently sitting on the Good case, was read by President Dole, as follows:

Hon. H. E. Cooper, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Sir:-In pursuance of Special Orders No. 12, we have the honor to report that the Court was duly convened on the sixth day of May, 1898. We are of opinion, after a careful

consideration of the testimony adduced at the hearing, together with the testimony taken before the General Court Martial convened in pursuance the following verses, published in the of G. O. No. 15 (subject to the state-N. Y Sun He has been to many visits ments in the evidence of John Good Washington, D. C. Er. Hopkins and Cant Coyne's evidence, p. 166, constihis wife who is a grand daughter of that no testimony has been adduced

The withholding from the Court of John Good of information in regard to the sight reported to him by Rhodes 5 years, C. P.; Kalua, in inequality and the sight reported to him by Rhodes 5 years, C. P.; Kalua, manking from her unwholesome for the late President of Williams Col- Inquiry convened under G. O. No. 15 by is inexcusable and in direct disobed-Across from far Hawaii, over sunny lence of and in opposition to the

authority convening the Court. We are further of the opinion that the prior good conduct and service of John Good is sufficient to cause the removal of the disability under which he is under in regard to civil rights. GEO. McLEOD,

Lt. Col. 1st Regt. N. G. H. President of Court. W. A. KINNEY.

Recorder, Captain and Adjutant.

President Dole referred to the sight incident as an attempt to discredit Col. McLean. The President continued that this affair had been to him the occasion of much pain and regret. Capt. Good does not ask for a pardon, but his counsel does. Capt. Good maintains his innocence and desires vindication. This is refused by the latest Court of Inquiry. The President spoke of the valuable services rendered by Capt. Good during the days of the Provisional Government and said hana, 5 years, C. P.; Koa, David K. he would ask the Council of State to 5 years, C. P.; Kolomona, 5 years, C. extend a full and complete pardon. P.; Kauiwa, 5 years; Kuhio, Manuel, Minister Damon offered the motion for 5 years, C. P.; Kukalohiwa, J. 5 years; Minister Damon offered the motion for a full and free pardon, referring for a couple of minutes on his observations of the fidelity and steadfastness of Capt. Good during the trying times of the Government and saying that brooding might bring a man to a state of mind unworthy of him. Mr. Kennedy proposed the same motion, being doubtful about the right of a Cabinet Minister to offer a resolution. It was decided that Mr. Damon was within his rights and privileges and the motion for pardon with restoration of civil rights was passed. Mr. Robertson, on his own request, was excused from voting, as he had been an attorney in the recent inquiry.

Chas. Aug. Hering, who killed D. L. Huntsman This petitioner was sent to Oahu prison from Honolulu on May 20, 1893, to serve ten years, upon conviction for murder in the second degree, The crime was committed the 26th day of May, 1893, and the particplars are still fresh in the minds of many people here. Hering has been a 'trusty" at Oahu prison for two years and, has carned all the "good time" possible for him to gain. In his appeal for pardon the prisoner recites that ism K., 5 years; Punalua, 6 years, C. greatest wrong was done him by Huntsman and that he believed that Manuel, 5 years, C. P.; Seward, William in a large measure his offense was T., 35 years; Silva, John R., Jr., 5 justifiable. F. J. Lowrey, prison in- years, C. P.; Sylva, R. Hakuole, 5 spector, said that the conduct of Herlaukes, a second prison inspector. J. Wallama, 5 years, C. P.; Walola, 5 kired to extend a welcome to the Pres-A. Magoon, the third member of the years; Weiewele, 5 years; Widemann, ident.

was in jail." President Dole said the to the Council that Hering, if he continue along the course of his present record, be given his liberty January 1, sentence June 20, 1901. The President made the statement that Minister Cooper, who was on the Circuit beach in 1893 and who was trial judge for the Hering case, did not agree at all with Mr. Magoon's view of the case, but now thought that the man had been dealt with too severely and joined in the recommendation of the Cabinet. The vote was that Hering should be given his liberty January 1, 1900.

Akoi Akanu, Chiness house breaker, in jall at Kalaupapa, Molokal, since the 28th of September, 1884, under sentence of six years and three months. The Board of Health endorses application for pardon. Granted.

Lum Sing, Chinese housebreaker from Hawaii, sentenced July 1, 1896, to serve two years and a half in Oahu jail. The man is too ill to work and it is considered that his physical condition, if nothing else, will prevent

doned. Yakoyama, a Japanese petty thief from Kauai, being quite sick, will be liberated.

Attorney-General Smith presented all of the petitions and other documents. excepting in the Good and the general amnesty cases. This was a new Control cil sitting yesterday. Its members subscribed to the oath and Mr. C. Bold Damon, Attorney General Smith, C. Bolte, P. C. Jones, John Nott, S. K Kane, John Phillips, A. G. M. Robert-son, A. V. Gear, W. C. Achi, J. A. Ken-

Below is the general amnesty list 'C. P." indicates that a conditional pardon had been extended. In all other cases there had been either suspension of sentence or parole. The only full pardons to political prisoners be fore yesterday were to Liliuokalani, Kini, W. H. Rickard, T. B. Walker, Chas. Warren and Robt. W. Wilcox. Those who will receive full and complete pardons dated July 18, 1898, are Halo, Sam, 5 years; Huihul, Hola,

ears; Ihu, Bill, 5 years; Inoaole,

years, C. P.; Joseph, Wm., 5 years, C.

P.; Kaae, William, 5 years; Kaaea

Sam, 5 years, C. P.; Kaanaana, 5 years;

C. P.; Kaauwai, 5 years; Kahaiao, J

W., 5 years, C. P.; Kabalewal, 5 years, P.; Kahananui, 5 years, C. P.; Ka hikikolu, 5 years, C. P.; Kahimalani, 5 years, Kahoria, John, 5 years, Ka hole, 5 years, C. P.; Kahoomahele, 5 years, C. P.,; Kahoomanawanui, 5 years, C. P.; Kahopuwaiki, Joe, 5 years, C. P.; Kais, 5 years; Kaimi, John K, 5 years; Kakaio, 5 years, C. P.; Kalalau, Samuel, 5 years, C. P.; Kalauwalu, 5 years, C. P.; Kililoa, Hoopii, 5 years, C. P.; Kaloa, Saml. K., 5 years, C. P.; Kamal, 5 years, C. P.; Kamaka, 5 years, C. P.; Kamali, J. K., 5 years, C. P.; Kameakane, Liwai, 5 years, C. P.; Kanaana, 5 years, C. P.; Kanahele, Sam, 5 years; Kanakaole, Wm., 5 years; Kaneuu, 1 year, C. P.; Kaniela, 5 years, C. P.; Kanoho, James, 5 years, C. P.; Kaohe, Henry P., 5 years, C. P.; Kachimannu, 5 years; Kaclowi, John, 5 years, C. P.; Kaona, 5 years, C. P.; Kapena, Koia, 5 years, C. P.; Kapiloho, Solomon, 5 years; Kapuna, 5 years; Kauai, Solomon, 5 years; Kauaua, Dan, 5 years; Kauli, 5 years; Kauwenaole, Wm., 5 years, C. P.; Kawelo, 5 years; Kawika, 5 years; Keamupohaku, 5 years, C. P.; Keanu, Sam, 5 years; Keanunui, David, 1 year, C. P.; Keawe, 5 years, C. P.; Kekaha, Sam, 5 years; Kehaula, J., 5 years, C. P.; Keki, 5 years, C. P.; Kekipi, Kema, 5 years, C. P.; Kekoa, William, 5 years, C. P.; Kellikuewa, 5 years, C. P.; Kecho, 5 years, C. P.; Kia, Sam, 5 years; Kiakahi, Ioela, 3 years, C. P.; Kiamanu 5 years; Kiliona, 5 years, C. P.; Kilo-Kupihea, Solomon, 5 years; Lane, James C., 5 years, C. P.; Lane, Lot, years, C. P.; Lane, Patrick, 5 years, C. P.: Lane, William C., 5 years, C. P.; Lilikoe, John, 6 years; Limahopu, 5 years; Maele, Ben, 5 years; Mahoe, 5 years, C. P.; Mahoe, Menry, 5 years, C. P.; Mahoe, Kini, J., 1 year, C. P.; Mahuka, John, 5 years, C. P.; Makakoa, 5 years, C. P.; Makanahoa, 5 years, Makalens, George, 5 years, C. P.; Marshall, Louis, 20 years; Mathews, John J., 5 years C. P.; Maui, 5 years; Mio, Sam Pus, 5 years; Moepali, Buff, 5 years, C. P.; Nanicono, 5 years; Nahinalan, 5 years, C. P.; Naiwi, Jack, 5 years; Nakaikuahine, 5 years, C. P. Niolo, 5 years; Nowlein, Samuel, 35 years; Oili, William, 5 years; Olepan, William, 5 years; Opunul, 5 years; Paaoso, Keoni, 5 years; Pahau, Alex. 5 years, C. P.; Pahia, 5 years, C. P. Pahukos, 5 years; Palau, Robert, 10 years; Pedro, Tom, 5 years, C. P.; Pehu, 5 years, C. P.; Pihean, 5 years, C. P.; Piko, John, 5 years, C. P.; Pio, John, 5 years, C. P.; Poepoe Kilinoa, 5 years; Pohaka, 5 years, C. P.: Poole, Thomas, 10 years; Pua, Will-

P.; Rogers, Henry, 5 years; Rosa,

prison board, said "No." Mr. Magoon Carl, 30 years, C. P.; Widdifield, Wm., was of the opinion that Hering had escaped very lightly and continued that C. P.; Aylett, James, 1 month; Baker, he "took no stock in the defense" and John K., I month; Bowler, John F., 5 that "the proper place for a murderer years; Hutchinson, Wm. K., \$250 fine; Kaae, Junius, 1 year, C. P.; Kaill, Sami. Cabinet had concluded to recommend K., 1 year, C. P.; Kaimimoku, 6 months; Kalaniansole, Jonah, 1 year, C. P.; Lane, John C., 6 months; Smith, Alexander, 6 months; Wise, John H., 3 1900. The full term would make the years; Acs. John, 5 years; Ahia, Joseph, 5 years; Ahia, William, 5-years; Ai, Tommy, 5 years, C. P.; Aikike, 5 years; Apelehama, 7 years; Bartow, Charles, 5 years; Beni, G. K., 5 years, C .P.; Bertlemann, H. F., 35 years; Bill, William, 5 years; Bipikane, J. W., 10 years; Bush, James H., 5 years, C. P.; Clark, Charles H., 5 years; Clark, Joe, 5 years; Cummins, John A., paid fine, \$5,000; Damien, Daniel, 6 years; Davis, William, 10 years; Edward, Henry, 5 years, C. P.; Elia, 5 years, C. P.; Enoka, Henry, 5 years, C. P.; Greig, W. H. C., 20 years; Gulick, C. T., 35 years; Hana, 5 years, C. P.: Hakalaau, Wm., 5 years; Hakuole, Kamuela, 5 years; Hanupau, J., 5 years, C. P.; Hikilea, 5 years, C. P.; Hokli, Paulo, 5 years, C. P.; Hookano, Samuel, 5 years, C. P.; Hookano, Peter, 5 years, C. P.

The men who were supposed to be the ringleaders in the uprising were fined \$10,000 each, and others sums from \$5,000 down to \$50. One fine, J. A. Cummins, \$5,000, was paid. By yesterday's proceedings all the others are remitted.

HEAVY PROGRAM

Outlining the Ceremonies for Admission Day.

Big Parade-Salutes and Music. Flag to Go Up at Noon-Part of Citizens' Guard.

The special committee of the Annexation Club met with the Cabinet vesterday morning and formulated a conditional program of events to take place on the day the flag goes up. This schedule is subject to the wishes of Admiral Miller and the hour designated for the ceremonies.

It was decided to begin the program with a grand military and civic parade, in which will appear the entire police force, the band, National Guard, sailors of American war ships, soldiers if any are here, George W. De Long Post, G. A. R., fire department and other organizations. A halt will be made at the front steps of the Executive building just before noon. There a line of all the organizations will be formed under Colonel J. H. Fisher, Grand Marshal.

Promptly at 12 o'clock national salutes of 21 guns will be fired to the Hawaiian and American flags.

J. B. Atherton, Master of Ceremonies, will then introduce the speakers, among whom will be President Dole and Minister Sewall. The flag raising will come either just before or immediately after these speeches. Both Hawali Ponoi and Star Spangled Banner will be sung during the ceremonies.

At evening will occur, first, the grand fireworks display. At 8 o'clock it is planned to have a grand ball in the Executive building, given expressly to Admiral Miller. This will be e State function.

CITIZENS' GUARD.

A long meeting of Captains of Citizens' Guard Sompanies was held in the Marshal's office last night to arrange for the turnout on flag raising day. Marshai Brown presided. It was reported that up to twenty-four hours' notice would be given after the arrival of the Philadelphia for the assembly of the troops. For instance, if the vessel gets in tomorrow the flag will not go up until noon of the next day. The Annexation Club will ask this of Admiral Miller in order to make ready.

All the details of getting out the Quard were left in the hands of Captain McStocker. The companies will assemble without arms and go into the grounds of the Executive building where they will be assigned to a place in the line. They will not march. The Guardsmen will wear their caps and also a badge to be gotten out by Captain McStocker.

It was found at the meeting that nearly all of the companies will be able to turn out in full force. Each of the captains handed in reports of their strength for the occasion, and the result was most gratifying.

There will be a meeting of the W. years; Ting Sing, Ed. 5 years; Towning in jail had been so excellent that send, George, 5 years; Ulukou, Hao C., C. T. U. at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon 5 years, C. P.: Ulukou, 5 years; Wa- in the parlors of Central Union church. bis petition. This is agreed to by Maj. his, 5 years; Walanse, 5 years, C. P.: As large attendance as possible is de-

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO THE GRADUATES

Address at Kindergarten Training School.

Delivered By Rev. M. L. Berger, Developing From Within to Right Thinking.

The following address was delivered by Rev. Martin Luther Berger at the closing exercises of the kindergarten training school on Miller street on June 23. Dr. Berger's interest in educational work, and his earnest efforts to promote a religious life among young people made his address one of deep interest to the graduates:

A thousand years before the Angels' song announced the advent of the Babe of Bethlehem the wisest of the Old child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." This is the keynote of kindergarten work, this gives the law of its advance and ensures its great harvest of good. This suggestion of training carries our thought at once in Nature to the slender and tremulous vine which we twine and secure to the strong support and so prevent its being whipped off by the wind, or grovelling along the ground. The success or failure of the vine, as a thing of beauty or a fruit bearer, depends upon the wisdom and thoroughness with which this work is done. It accords with the true theory of education, as a process, not of cramming that demands of a large household, it and forcing, but patiently regarding the always been his pleasure to share and leading out in beautiful order the natural forces that are evolved from within. It regards the young mind, not as a receptacle for thought so much as a thought producer and it looks for its finest results in that which is evolved from within, only aiming to direct the process and by a wise touch here and there conduct it along the noblest lines.

Now the New Testament expression of the same idea is fuller, bringing in an additional force to ensure the de sirable result. It is not simply "Train the child," evolving, developing from within, the right thinking which produces the right feeling and this the right action and so secures the right kind of character, but "Bring them up in the nurture and admonition of C. S. Crane Will Command For the Lord." A new motive is here introduced which is to effect powerfully for good both the teacher and the taught. The process is to be "a nurture." a nourishing process, a feeding of the mind on that which shall best adapt it to the noblest activities. It is 'in the Lord" that the teacher is to and her inspirations, her motive for a patient, self-forgetful life of sacrifice, not "wearying of her well doing" and not regardful of the praises or rewards of men,—and by acquainting her pupils with Him, his power, personal interest in them, compassion, sympathy: lead them to know and regard Him in such a way that He becomes a most potent and all controlling motive force in their lives. It is only where HE is known, loved and adored that "The Child Garden" is found and its results secured. Human nature is too narrow, selfish, ignorant. and self-indulgent to do a work like this apart from the Lord. And so the true Kindergarten teacher has ever ringing in her ears the sweet words of Jesus, "Suffer the children to come unto Me" and she has the best and most satisfying success as their contact and acquaintance with Him is promoted, and they learn to look to Him every hour for help, and to do all things "In His Name."

She herself in gentle firmness strives to be an embodiment of this beautiful Christ Spirit and wins her victories by unwearying diligence and a confidence which eventually sweeps all obstacles of temper, evil association and bad habit before it, and transforms the lawless waif of the street into the confiding, cheering sunbeam of the Kindergarten.

It is a work of faith. She only who can look beyond the external, the transient, the homely and too often commonplace will prosecute it to success and secure its abiding result in character formed for usefulness and God. The rest will grow weary and

drop out. It is a work of unselfishness. Self glory and self promotion are necessarily ruled out. The true glory of selfsurrendered sacrifice is discovered and the noblest altruism is a service rendered to these little ones, the least in the Kingdom of God is embraced.

It is a work for the future. While the immediate results are not inconsiderable in brightening the lives that otherwise would be sad and impure and filling minds that would otherwise Nature and God, the great end is to fashion well-balanced character that shall be ready to respond anywhere to in solving its great problems and doing length of time. I doctored and its necessary work.

It is a work for God. He who said. taking a little child and setting it in the midst "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven" also added, "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones." No one can guess how princely the soul may be that is being trained for the future, nor how much the usefulness of that great future may be determined by what may here be impressed upon it.

of Legislation nor the areat Boolesias- for I believe they will accomplish all tical Assemblies of experienced and that is claimed for them." learned men, but these little, modest kindergartens, where He would gathlife in old Nazareth, before the adwent of this last institution, this mul- | no substitute.

tiple Christian motherhood. In view of what it thus is, I am not surprised, Dear Friends, to see how the kindergarten has grown in your lovely Christian community as you have poured out upon it your self secrifice, your consecrated wealth and prayers.

From Reports to Weather Bureau.

4.80 4.28 6.54

4.17

.....

8 85 4.68

8 89

2.78 8.96 8.29

2.80

2.76

8.27

4.95

7.26

18.20 7.86 3.59

1.22 2.97 0.00

0.50

8 20

0.00

5.11

2.78

1.18

2.90 2.81

8,29

1.98

1.43

5.02

3.64 2.90 2.07

3 48 2.63

5 66

7 20 10.25 4.51

0,85

2 51

2.88

6 50

11.56

• 1.34

1.15

0.10

100

1250

-200

10

1200

425

350 585

1100

1540

800

650

1200

1725

2600 750 110

60

180

70

300 200

10

1600

1580

STATIONS.

Pepeekeo.....

Honomu

Honomu.....

Hakalau.....

Honobina....

Laupahoehoei

Ookala.....

Kukaiau.....

Paaullo

Pasuhau

Paauhau.....

Honokaa

Honakaa.....

Kukuihiele.....

Kohala Mission.....

Kohala Sugar Co....

Awini Ranch.....

Waimea.

Kailua.....

Lanihau Kealakekua

Kalahiki

Kalabiki

Nealehu.....

Naalebu..... Naalehu.....

Honuspo.....

Hiles martin martin

Mosula.....

Olas (Mason)..... Pohakulos..... Walakaheula....

Kapoho

Poholki.....

Kamaili.....

Kalapana

Kahului.....

Labainaluna

Hamos Plantation. Walopai Bauch.....

Nabiku

Pais

Puuomalei Haleakala Ranch...

Kula.....

Kipabulu.....

Kaupo, (Mokulau Coffee Co.)

Mapulehu

Waiapaa

Makiki Reservoir...

Punabou W. Bureau

Kewalo (King St.) Kapiolani Park.....

Pauoa...... Insane Asylum.....

Nunanu (School st.) Nunanu (Wyille st.) Nuuanu (Elec. Stn)

Nuusnu, Luakaha. Maquawili.....

Kaneohe.....

Waimanalo.....

Ahuimanu.......

Kahuku

Wajanae

Ewa Plantation....

Walpahu

Lihue, Grove Farm.

Lihue (Molokoa)....

Hanamaulu....

Kilaues

Hanalei.....

Walawa

Kalapana

Maui-

Lanai—

MAUI-

Koele ..

ij

Records Not Hitherto Published:

MAY, 1898.

Awini Ranch...... 1100

Kuis.....

Walapaa.....

Kuls

APRIL, 1898.

N. B. Observers are requested to

forward their reports promptly at the end of each month, that they may ap-

pear in the published report on the fifteenth of following month.

Cough's,

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodype

Vice-Chancellor SIR W. FAGE WOOD state publicly in court that DR J. COLLIS BROWNS was undonbtedly the INVENTOR of CRLORO DYRE: that the whole story of the defendance of the court was deliberately untime, and he is gretted to any it had been sworm to. See The Times, July 12, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyme

Is a Hould medicine which assuages PAIR of EVERY KIED, affords a calm, refreshing sleep through the nervous system when ex susted. Is the Creat Specific for Cholera, Dysontery, Distribuse.

The General Board of Health, London, pe-ports that it ACTS as a CHARM; one dose gam-arally sufficient.

Dr. Stibon, Army Medical Staff, Calcula, Mater: Two Scient completely exred me of diarrhos."

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chicrodyne

Is the TRUE PALLIATIVE IN

Neuralgia, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Rheumatism

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chiorodyne

Replify outs abort all attacks of

IMPORTANT CAUTION. - The he means rate of this Remedy has given rice to many Unsersipulous Imitations

J. T. DAVENPORT.

Palpitation, Hysteria.

Epilepsy, Spasms, Collo,

Sole Manufacturer.

C. J. LYONS.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNER

Bronohitis.

Asthma

Laupahoehoe

Walonal Banch

Kulaokahua...

MOLOKAI-

-YANA

Koele...

-UHAC

Olowalu

MAUI--

Pahala

Walskes

It is work for God begun at the right time and in the right place and must bear harvests in the future incalculably great and precious. There can be no expenditure of labor so sure of ample fruitage, and so rich in eternal satisfactions, as this sitting at the feet of Him who said "Learn of Me for I am meek and lowly of heart," and studying child nature to fashion it into the beautiful likeness of the Son of

HOBSON'S MOTHER.

Grandest Tribute Yet to a Naval Hero. '(Exchange.)

The recent daring exploit of Lieut. Hobson in sinking the Merrimac in the harbor of Santiago must have carried joy and pride to the hearts of all his kindred. Most touching is it to read the following from his mother, who Testament sages declared "Train up a in her joy and pride, seems not to have been so very much surprised at the brave conduct of her boy who had so often shown his courage and his devotion. Thus she pours out her heart to a friend:

"The appreciation of the country, his State, and native town, is most gratifying to us all. It is but natural that my mother-pride should be pleased at the recognition of my boy by the Nation and its rulers. Such recognition is very happy, but it has told us nothing new of his grand worth. A nobler son no mother ever had. He has been a mighty tower of strength in me for years. Never forgetting the his salary with us. In every way he has been a help and a comfort. The three years he was studying abroad there never failed to come from him the most loving letters, and his resources were ever at our command. The gentlest, noblest nature, with every attraction of person and character, he claims the admiration of every one who knows him. To us, nearest and dearest to him, it took no Santiago to proclaim him a hero."

MYRTLE BOAT CLUB.

the 1898 Regatta.

At the meeting of the Myrtle Boat Club held last night six new members were elected. One was the secretary of the National Rowing Association of the United States, a resident of New Jersey, who sent out his application and initiation dues. Reports of officers for the year were received.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, A. G. M. Robertson, reelected; vice president, W. C. Parke; secretary, T. H. Petrie, reciected; treasurer, Percy Lishman; captain, C. S. Crane; auditor, George S. Harris, Jr., reelected. Trustees-O. Serenson, reelected; Will Soper and George Angus.

BEAR THIS IN MIND.

Ì	It Will	Save You Many a Dollar and
ì	_	Lot of Trouble.

After trying remedies that helped

When you have tried "cures" that

When you are completely stuck and

in despair. When your poor back still aches.

Because you don't get down to causes. Try Doan's Backsche Kidney Phls.

The unexpected always happens. If you toss all night racked with back pain,

If you cannot bend over nor straighten up.

Depend upon it, it's your kidneys. Kidney disorder rarely leaves of its own accord.

The tenant has to be evicted. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills do not

compromise, Or arrange for a new lease.

They cure all kidney complaints.

This is their mission and they fulfill

Read how they fulfilled it in the case of this Yonkers, N. Y., citizen: Mr. P. J. Sherman, of 136 New Main street, employed by Smith & Rogers, ice dealers, says: "I have been troubled with symptoms of kidney complaint for several years. I had sharp, shooting pains across my back, accompanied by a stiffness in my loins and a languid feeling most of the time. be vecent, with beautiful thoughts of I did not notice it so much at first as long as I was kept busy with my work, but on Sundays when I sat around the house I became so stiff and sore that I the cries of the world's need for help could scarcely get up after sitting any

> many different kinds of kidney remedies but could not get any relief. One doctor said I had Bright's disease and advised me to give up my employment but I could not afford to do this.

"I had read in our daily paper about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and as I had to do something I had my wife get me a box at Geo. B. Wray's drug store. They relieved my trouble in a short time and they did me more good than any other remedies or preearth one of the very first places He scriptions I ever took. I do not heswould go to would be, not the Halls state to recommend these pills to others

R.R.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne beers on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor, Dr. J. Coffic Brownes, Sois in bottles in 1924, 2. Sd. and 4. Sd., by an obsenies. Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, or will be er the docite children about Him and mailed by Hollister & Co., Ltd., Honotell them of His own beautiful child lulu, general agents for the lelands. Remember the name Doan's and take

CALIFORNIA MULES

I have just received Sixty - five Head of choice young mules from four to seven years old.

These mules are strong and just right for plantation work. As I am nere to stay I will keep mules suitable for plantation work on hand and desire your patronage. All orders promptly filled.

Schuman's Carriage and Hamess

Fort St. Cinh Stables.

Honolulu.

Bargain in Shoes.

We hear the expression used constantly. So much so that in nine cases out of ten it really has no significance in connection with facts.

A bargain in shoes represents standard value, at the right price and at the right time.

The cheapest is not always the best neither is the best always the cheapest. Buy a good article and you will get satisfactory wear out of it in the long run. Buy a cheap article and it will keep you on the jump continually to duplicate, then you might buy shoes on this basis every week in the year and never get your money's worth. Turn over a new leaf and buy an honest shoe at an honest price. This is the kind of values we offer

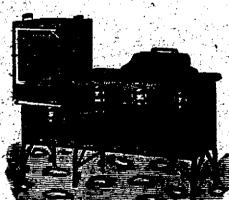
Manufacturers' Shoe

FORT STREET.



ALUMINUM WARE, Refrigerators,

ICE CREAM FREEZERS



WICKLESS OF DIFFERENT SIZES.

STEAM COOKERS, That, over one burner, will cook at once Soup, Meat and Vegetables.

Lap Boards and Cutting Tables.

Stoneware, Hanging Baskets.



G. N. WILCOX, President. E. bUHR, Secretary and Treasurer. J. F. HACKFELD, Vice President. T. MAY, Auditor.

POST OFFICE BOX 484 MUTUAL TELEPHONE 467

We are Prepared to Fill All Orders for

Artificial Fertilizers.

ALEO, CONSTANTLY ON HAND:-

PACIFIC GUANO, POTASH, FULFHATE OF AMMONIA. NITRATE OF SODA, CALCINED PERTILIZER, SALTS, ETC., ETC., BTO.

Special attention given to analysis of soils by our agricultural chemist.
All goods are GUARANTEED in every respect.
For further particulars apply to

Pacific Snano and Pertilizer Company. A CHARLE REPORTS BY LOTTING Y. B. DR. W. AVERDAM, MARAGES

FRAMED OR UNFRAMED,

DETROIT **STOVES**

WE are celebrating the successful introduction of 'Jewel' Stoves and Ranges by giving purchasers out of Honolulu a special benefit of a Freight Rebate of 10 per cent. off the regular price of all our stoves: In addition to which you get the usual r per cent. cash discount.

Our complete stock of 150 stoves, ranging in price from \$11 to \$72—with another 150 now on the way, comprises the following:

MERIT JEWEL RANGE 1 size, 4 styles, with Water Coll-

EMPIRE JEWEL RANGE. 1 size, 3 styles, with Water Coll; 1 size, 1 style, with or without Water Coll.

0

__333

CITY JEWEL RANGE.

2 sizes, 3 styles with or without Water Coll, and with or without Hot Water

WELCOME JEWEL STOVE. 2 sizes, with or without Reservoir. 0

MODERN JEWEL STOVE. 3 sizes, with or without Reservoir.

MESQUITE JEWEL STOVE.

2 sizes: No. 7 and No. 8.

W. W. DIMOND & CO. HONOLULU.

CLARKE'S

For eleanting and clusting the blood from all importules, it cannot be too highly recommended.

For Scrofnia, Scurvy, Ezzema, Pumples, Skin and Blood Diseases, and Sores of all kinds, Its effects are marvellous.

It Curse Old Serse

Curse Old Sores.
Curse Ulcerated Sores on the Back.
Curse Ulcerated Sores can the Back.
Curse Slackheeds or Pimples on the Pace.
Curse Scurery Sores.
Curse Curse Curse Curse Curse Slood and Kkin Diseases.
Curse Glandular Swellings.
Circar the Blood from hil impure Matter.
From whotever cause arising.

As this mixture is pleasant to the tasic, and warracted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to INT ILE TELUM.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS

From All Parts of the World. Sold in Betties Da. Pd., and in cases containing six times the quantity, its. each—sufficient to effect a permanent core in the great majority of long-standing chases, BY ALL CHERIESTS AND PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, Proprietures Lincoln, and Miniard Coupling Dade Company Lincoln, England.

Caution, Ask for Clarke's Blood Xixters, and hewere of worthless insitations or substi-

FOUR STORIES **ROMAN BRICK**

The Building That Will Be Mark in New Honolela.

This handsome four-story building will occupy the south corner of Fort and Merchant streets, a location most admirable, being in the center of the solid business district of the city. To the architect the Advertiser is indebted for the view of the beautiful building which appears herewith.

The foundation has been completed and is composed of the best class of masonry, solid and durable, constructed with care upon the solid coral rock suitable in every particular for the ponderous superstructure it is to support, which will be constructed of stone, brick, terra-cotta, iron and steel, with a minimum amount of wood. Material is at hand and work

is in progress. The Architect adopted the "Italian Renalssance" in designing this handsome structure, owing to its airy and graceful features. As yet there are no examples here of this style, but, affording, as it does, a wide scope for the display of delicate art, which is especially inviting for this climate.

The stone work, consisting of smooth, dressed selected native blue stone, extends up to the first story sill course forming a base for the structure. The handsome carved entrance on Fort street will also be of stone. The superstructure of the building is a facade of rare beauty, with its or-nate features elaborated and embellighed with great architectural skill, relieved and emphasized by the beautiful plain Roman brick, the predominating material of the fronts. Terracotta, on account of its extreme sus-ceptibility to a delicate finish, as well as its well known resistance to climatic influence and extreme temperature, has entered into the ornamental portions of the building. The building will be wired carefully as construction proceeds.

The entire fronts, excepting the stone work described, will be composed of Roman pressed brick and terracotta, both of the same color and shade, which indeed will be beautiful, depending upon lights and shadows for effectiveness. The entire design presents a most dignified appearance, entirely free from any frivolity of ornament which might in any manuer mitigate against its true expression as a business structure. The building is most excellently planned in its interior arrangements and will enable its ten-ants to carry on their various vocations with the maximum of ease, convenience and comfort. All of this is what has gone to make the modern office buildings of the large cities of the States successful in their pur-

The construction of the building has been carefully designed and calculated, each and every part has a large factor of safety over and above the required carry, by which enough, and at the tiser some time ago. The land was the same time no more material is used property of Chief Justice A. F. Judd, load or strain it will be required to same time no more material is used than is required. Special features have descending to him from his father, the date Dr. Judd, who was one of the makheen introduced on account of the possibility of earthquakes and wind pressure. So thoroughly has every detail been considered both in finish and construction that the building when completed will be a credit not only to the architect, but to Honolulu and the enterprising men to whom the city will be indebted for the ornament. The frame of the building will be of iron and steel.

The plans show the elegant and commodious entrance on Fort street with large polished granite columns on either aide through which the ground floor corridor is reached. This communicates with the offices on this floor consisiting of five in all, the larger one being on the corner and containing about two-thirds of the entire floor area, which will be occupied by Messrs. C. Brewer & Co., giving them a home suitable to the requirements of their great business.

In a prominent location in the main ground floor corridor will be found the large, airy modern speed elevator enclosed with an artistic electric plated wrought iron guard. This elevator will be the best manufactured, such as in use in the latest and highest modern office buildings of the eastern cities, which are absolutely safe, made so by the various automatic devices incorporated in the plans. But as an extra precaution this elevator will have an air cushion at the bottom of the shaft which is well known to be in itself an absolute saleguard against possible injury to passengers in case the car should be dropped to the bottom. However, the safety devices on elevators of this class are so certain of operation that it is impossible for the car to drop, but as before stated, the air oushion wiff also be provided in this plant. On each of the second, third and fourth floors will be located eleven offices, varying in size to suit the various requirements of tenants, all communicating one with the other and so arranged that they can be used in suites. Each office will be excellently lighted and thoroughly ventilated. Each story has its own toffet rooms furnished with the most modern and latest sanitary fixtures. The halls and corridors are all large, light and airy. The entire interior of the building is to handsomely finished throughout in keeping with the elegance of the exterior. The windows are all extra large size and provided with pol-ished plate-glass, patent sashes and blinds. Each room and corridor will be decorated and equipped with all modern conveniences, found only in the latest up-to-date office buildings of America. Mr. O. G. Traphagen, the architect selected for this building here from Dointh, Minnesots, last Oc-



Enterprise of Judd Building Co., Ltd. Now in course of construction O. G. Traphagen, architect. and to be completed in February, 1899. Fred. Harrison, contractor.

tying to his excellent reputation as an architect and is his character.

Many of the fluest residences, office and commercial buildings in Minusota were designed by him. Some of the latter being as high as twelve stories. Beautiful Illustrations of many of them are on the walls of the offices occupied by Mr. Traphagen on Merchant street. He has designed several very handsome residences for Honolulu and is meeting with deserving success in his new home. The Hawailan Safety & Deposit Co.,

are the agents for the Judd building and have already many of the offices rented. Mr. Geo. R. Carter will be placed to show the renting plans to prospective tenants.

An historical sketch of the site of the building was given by the Adverers of Hawail as it is today.

Fred H. Harrison is contractor for the Judd building.

DROWNING AT SEA.

Fatal Fall for a Man of the Bark Tupgallant.

When the American bark Topgallant arrived in port at noon last Saturday her flag was at half mast. On July 10th, when 15 days out from Nanaimo, John Schlater one of the crew, fell overboard and was drowned. Captain Lunvaldt did all in his power to save the man by throwing over a life buoy and lowering a boat. He was seen struggling in the water but sank from sight as the boat was distant from him but a few hundred feet. Schluter had been sitting on the forward rail and a fresh gale was blowing at the time of the accident. A sudden lurch of the vessel and he went over evidently striking something, as he seemed unable to swim.

Different Atmosphere.

The troops that visited this place en route to Manila, behaved better than a regiment from Massachusetts and a regiment from Minnesota, that embarked at Newport News for Santiago. The local paper says that some of the soldiers were so drunk they could not reach the camp, and many were left sleeping on the side walks when the transports left.

There was no occurrence of the kind in this town.

H. B. M. S. Comus.

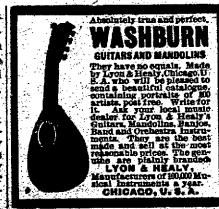
The British cruiser Comus, which has just returned to England after two and a half years' eventful service on the Pacific, was 480 days at sea and 470 days in harbor, traveled 16,000 miles under sail and 47,006 miles under steam, making a total of 63,000 miles, and her consumption of soal amounted to 73,000 tons, at a cost of

Wreck of the Kaulilna.

The schooner Kaulilua which has plied between Honolulu and Hawali ports for some years past and lately by the Judd Building Co. Ltd., came has been taking lumber to the new plantation on Molokal is reported a the American Institute of Architects, which sione sufficiently certifies to his kakal on that island. The disaster was

ability and standing in his profession caused by the carelessness of the na-in America. He girly has many letters from prominent Minnesotalans certimitted her to run clear on the beach without dropping an anchor. The vessel now lies in very low water and is said to be fast breaking to pieces.

> Mr. C. L. Hasbrouck, a druggist at Mendon, Mich., says all of the good tes-timonials that have been published by the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Ramedy could be duplicated in that town. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Ben-son, Smith & Co., agents for E. I.



In addition to recent invoices from the United States.

The Pacific Hardware Co.

have just receive direct from England:

Winsor & Newton's Artists' Colors. Color Boxes, Canvas, Academy Board Palettes and Vouga's Studies, Dandy Brushes, Wostenholm's Cutlery, Wade and Butcher's Razors, Open and Twisted Link Trace Chains.

And a full assortment of

DOOR MATS.

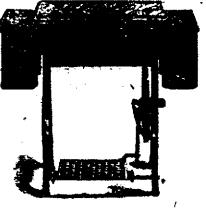
acific Hardware

-LIMITED.-

Fort Street.

Your Promise to Pay

A LITTLE EVERY MONTH Is what we would like



On the instalment Plan. We are Sole Agents for the two Best Makes, viz:

"WHERLER & WILSON" AND THE "DOMESTIC." Both of which we Guarantee.

All kinds of Machine Needles and Machine Parts kept in stock or imported to order.

KERR, Sole Agent.

The best at the lowest price at HOPP's.

The Class of Furniture we keep

Would lead you to suppose we ask hig prices, but such is far from the truth. Although all goods that come into our establishment must pass the closest scrutiny and must give a good account of themselves both from the standpoint of quality and art, our prices are lower than are usually asked for much inferior goods. We give you the benefit of our good judgment and tests in buying and thorough knowledge of the business.

Excuse us for insisting

That you want one of our Cham-

MATTRESSES

The Cleanest and Easiest Kept.

The best furniture that can be made—and the prices are so low that if you knew the goodness you'd be a quick buyer.

The sooner you come the better the choice, for they are all single atyles.

Don't overlook our repair and upholstering department — looks like new after passing through our hands

J. HOPP & CO.

Leading Furniture Dealers.

King & Bethel STS.

GET IT AT WATERHOUSE'S.

Throw the responsibility

011 US-

That's what our patrons can do. Just understand that every purchase made here is with the distinct understanding that it must give satisfaction. We want to know if it doesn't.

A lady told us the other day she got the idea ours was so exclusive a stock that the prices would be so high she couldn't trade here. That's wrong. We have exclusive styles—yes! But in point of fact our prices are LOWER than many-and as low as any store that carries reliable goods. It's the very chesp that is the very expensive.

We are always willing to exchange or refund money on goods bought of us which are not entirely satisfactory, when returned to us in good condition within a reasonable time after purchase, but with the distinct understanding that all such goods returned will have all-charges paid.

When sending for samples, or for information, write plainly your name and postoffice. After receiving samples, and they prove satisfactory, order quickly, and if possible make two or three selections, marking them in the order of your choice. This will prevent the delay required in sending new samples which so often happens when goods to match the sample required are sold.

It sometimes unavoidably happens that goods ordered are out of stock that goods ordered are out of stock, and in such cases we take the liberty of substituting what, in our fidgment, is equally desirable, both in quality and price. If not mainfactory in this case, please return at our expense. In world, Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midland Countries Constant and Hardware. our Grocery, Crockery and Hardware departments our stock is thoroughly complete and the range of prices is all that can be desired.

Queen Street.

H. Hackfeld & Co.

re just in receipt of large importa-tions by their iron barks "Paul Isenberg" and "J. C. Pfingar" from Europe and by a number of vessels from America, consisting of a large and

Complete Assortment

Such as Prints, Ginghams, Cottons, Sheetings, Denims, Tickings, Re-gattas, Drills, Mosquito Net-ting, Curtains, Lawns.

A FINE SELECTION OF Dress Goods, Zephyrs, Etc.,

IN THE LATEST STYLES. A splendid line of Flannels, Black and Colored Merinos and Cashmeres, Satins, Velvets, Plushes, Crapes, Etc.

Tailors' Goods.

nias, Sleeve Linings, Stiff Linen, Italian Cloth, Moleskins, Meitons, Serge, Kammgarna, Etc.

Clothing, Underwear, Shawls,

Blankets, Quilts, Towels, Table Covers,
Napkins, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hoslery, Hats, Umbrellas, Rugs and
Carpets, Ribbons, Laces and
Embroideries, Cutlery, Perfumery, Soaps, Etc.

A Large Variety of Saddles,

Vienna and Iron Garden Furniture,
Rechstein & Seiler Pianos, Iron
Bedsteads, Etc., Etc.
American and European Groceries, Liquors, Beers and Mineral Waters,
Oils and Paints, Caustic
Soda, Sugar, Rice and
Cabbages,
Sail Twine and Wrapping Twine, Wrap
ping Paper, Burlaps, Filter-press
Cloth, Roofing Slates, Square
and Arch Firebricks,
Lubficating Grease.
Sheet Zinc, Sheet Lead, Plain Galvanised
Iron (best and 3d best), Galvanised
Corrugated Iron, Steel Rails
(18 and 20), Railroad
Bolts, Spikes and
Fishplates,
Railroad Steel Sleepers.
Market Baskets, Demijohns and Corks. Vienna and Iron Garden Furniture,

Market Baskets, Demijohns and Corks.

Also, Hawaiian Sugar and Rice; Golden
Gate, Diamond, Sperry's, Merchant's
and El Dorado Flour, Salmon, Corned Beef, Etc.

For Sale on the Host Liberal Terms and at the Lowest Prices by

H. HACKFELD & CO. (LIMITED.)

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Famous Tourist Route of the World in Consection with the Canadian-Australian Steamship Line Tickets Are Issued

To All Points in the United States and Canada, via Victoria and Vancouyer.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS:

Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephen and Fraser Canon.

Empress Line of Steamers from Vancouver ad Around the World.

Per tickets and reneral information andle to THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., L4., Agents Canadian-Australian S.S. Line Canadian Pacific Railway.

Metropolitan Meat Company

No. 807 KING ST. HONOLULU, H. I.

Family Butchers.

NAVY CONTRACTORS.

G. J. WALLER, Manager.

Highest Market Rates paid Hides, Skins and Tallow. Purveyors to Oceanic and Pac Mail Steamship Companies.





Jamaiian Gazette.

SBAI-WEEKLY. TURD TURSDAYS AND PRIDAYS

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

TUESDAY.......JULY 19, 1898

REALIZING THE SITUATION.

The majority of those who have advocated annexation do not understand Mr. Dole, and that of Chief Justice, to its far reaching effects and its in- Mr. Judd, while those who now fill the estimable value to the people who will subordinate offices will be continued in the coming century make up the in office until the President has leisure population of the Islands. The major- to look into affairs. ity of those who have advocated it, have done so from a personal selfish indence in Mr. John W. Foster, and motive, which is natural and proper may be governed by his advice to enough. .

But the new order of things will missioners.. . benefit all classes and conditions rather than one class. Annexation is acientiously and deeply that, ithe misan act of equalization. It creates a sionary must go," and also feel with condition in which the tendency is patriotic rectitude that "the linen dustowards the general good.

Many, who are now shouting in joy, may before many months have passed away, regret annexation because it sionary sort, on the one hand, and he does not bring them the personal bene- also feels, on the other hand that the fits they have expected, while the Por- members of Congress who stood by tuguese, the Natives and the Asiatics him in securing annexation, have may and probably will get unusual many political obligations to pay, now henefits from it.

will now remain so, we may as well so much service for us, "feed yourcome to an understanding of the situation at once, and get rid of our ways Mr. McKinley is a practical statesof thinking under the Monarchy, so far as they got us into the belief that has done anything for the party, so we were a very important little community and needed more consideration obligation to call him out of the cold, than other communities. Hereafter, and invite him to warm his toes at the voice of this little territory will the Federal fire-places. At the same be drowned in the mighty roar of the time the President will by no means voices of forty-five great States. This may touch local self pride, but that fortune, perhaps, that he has no special will disappear as a true pride in the hatred of the "missionary," as we told one great Nation appears, whether it our readers some months ago. brings prosperity or adversity to the individual. Annexation means a powerful moral movement that many of the late annexationists did not understand. It may result in the rapid advance of the Portuguese and the Asiatics, in prosperity and civilization here. Great moral movements do not distinguish between races. There are here nearly 50,000 Asiatics who are to expand under democratic influences even if they have no electoral franchise. In a very general sense democracy tends towards "the greatest good to the greatest number," while the practical doctrine prevalent here for twenty years has been, "the greatest good to the few." This undemocratic doctrine has not been deliberately established, but is the outgrowth of conditions. Democracy abhors "contract" labor and capital here on the same States, and the great Republic, and it financial obligations, in order to States.

The transition from a local and narrow policy, one that profusely preached against Asiatic immigration, but opened the door wide whenever there government is created here, to take was any money in Asiatic labor, now gives way to a fixed and general national policy, which takes no account of our local wants.

These sentiments openly expressed a month ago, would have been regarded by the late annexationists, as to them: treason to the policy of annexation. But annexation now is a word without force, because the fact is accomplished and, thank God, cannot be undone, even if every man on the Islands resisted it.

are in Washington, and represent the commerce, and the commerce between general sentiment of the American people. We become the smallest toad laffairs, and it makes war or peace. in the pontical puddle. And the soon- The other, the State Government, er we recognize this not very welcome, but important fact, the better it will be for our peace of mind.

The older men living, and the readers of American history will remem- ed States Government, and it cannot per the time when, in 1861-66, the be interfered with. The two kinds of of speech, people of California began to get tired of their union with the Federal States, and, in 1813, the people of New England said, in convention, some very ngly and treasonable things about it, and made faces at Old Glory. We may feel, hereafter, that we are not properly cared for and even forget the to do certain things. The Constitution enormous benefits conferred by union. of the United States regulates these But the wise and thoughtful ones will mot forget that union means in the long run the greatest good to the greatest number. That is quite enough.

THE APPOINTMENTS.

We state upon absolute authority that at no time or place has there been any arrangement, agreement, understanding, or suggestion, between President McKinley and President Dole. regarding the persons who would be appointed to office by President Mc-Kinley, in the event of annexation.

The policy now prevails to some extent, of filling territorial offices with lower to govern itself in local mat territorial residents. How far Mr. Mc- ters, and the United States cannot in-

perlenced man to the post of Minister Federal or United States Constitution. to China, in the place of a singularly

Judging only from the situation here and in Washington, we would infer that the office of Governor, for the next four years, will be tendered to

The President has unbounded consome extent, if he is one of the Com-

The boys about town who feel conter and carpet bagger must not come," may be rather disappointed.

President McKinley is of the misdue to their many and hungry con-As these Islands are now absolutely stituents. Does politeness demand of a part of the American territory, and us that we say to those who have done selves first; we will walt a little."

man and a party man. No one here that the President is not under any make a clean sweep. It is his mis-

TERRITORY AND THE NATIVES.

The native Hawaiians will soon get some good advice and an abundance of very bad advice, about what their political conduct ought to be in the

Our Congress in Washington, will hauses may want, in the way of special leave of the Government officials. advantages, unless it treats us, quite special aid and privileges: "Work out your own salvation."

basis it stands on every square foot will be still more difficult for them of the continental area of the United to understand the political machinery, or the meaning of the words "Republican," "Democrat," "Populist," "Mug-wump," "Protectionist" and "Free Trader." They will be soon asked, if the usual territorial form of sides in the party strifes, and become "Republicans" or "Democrats," or "Silver men."

what the relation is of this little ter-

The inhabitants of the forty-five States live under two distinct governments. One is the State, and the other is the Federal or United States Government. There is no conflict between these governments. The Fede-The masters of the situation here, ral Government looks after foreign the States, after customs and foreign looks only after local affairs, and in the making and administration of laws governing local affairs, it is just as independent as the Federal or Unitgovernments work in harmony, because they have different objects in view. If one interferes with the other, the Supreme Court of the United States settles the differences, and prevents any resort to force. Each has just as much sovereign power as the other powers, and it is the supreme law of the land.

> A territory is land owned by the United States, and is not permitted to govern itself as a State, until Congress sees fit to make it a State. Until that time arrives, Congress governs it in its own way. A territory is like a child until he is twenty-one years of age. It is a minor and has no right to govern itself, unless Congress permits it to do so. When a territory has about 100,000 "white" inhabitants then it is believed to be of age, and 's made up into a State by a law o Congress and is independent in its

His recent appointment of an inex- unless it violates some provision of the ment of a law on the statute books. sinful man was to be suddenly taken

ly disregard this unwritten law of ap- laws provide that the President of the be allowed by the laws of the United familiar with the prodigal riches of the having it placed on the calendar of United States shall appoint the Gover- States." nors, and the chief officers of the ter. As the act of annexation operates regarded as only a temptation to inlimited power to enact laws. But yold. Congress may refuse to allow these laws to operate.

ing the territories, which the people draw from the Pacific Coast any of the healthy music and laughter, to be had of the territories may not like, for Chinese resident there, will soon ap- without price, the severest austerity they are regarded as political child- pear. ren, who are living on milk and not. The annexation act forbids the emi- tony of home life, especially in the on solid food. And if often happens gration of Chinese from Hawaii to the New England States, drove the young tories kick, and howl, and make faces that this act is unconstitutional, and prairies, where they accumulated for the shooting is done here. The Hoernment, because they do not like his brought squarely before the Federal cause only the very highest education poor for pretentious shooting. laws. But they have to submit, be Courts. That the Chinese may emi- can secure the enjoyment of wealth. cause he is an awfully powerful old grate from the United States to Hagentleman, and won't stand any non- wall, is probably lawful. sense.

must understand that they, and all the the Government of the United States, conditions of agriculture and business and must do just what they are told on the Coast will regulate it. to do. President Dole and the present officers of the Government are only political children too, and if they do not behave, will get their ears pulled by "Uncle Samuel," if he thinks it of Honolulu, in the Diocesan. best. And if the people here cry for too much jam and sweet meats, they may be put in the closet.

Let the natives clearly understand ? The woman shall not wear that which that they, and the haoles, even those who are "American citizens," are now put on a woman's garment: for all that do so all alike before Congress, and will be treated exactly alike by the laws which will be passed in the future to govern them. And if every white man on the natives, Congress will say "no" at once.

What the natives should do, under

THE LATE JAPANESE MINISTER.

Mr. Shimamura, the Japanese Miniser Resident was the first one of the diplomatic corps to acknowledge and probably pay little attention to what act upon the extinction of the Hawaithe natives may want, or what we, the ian nationality, by taking his formal

He ably and most faithfully repdifferently from the way it usually resented his Government when, last is thyself. treats the territories. Congress says year, our Government, for politiin its democratic way to the hundreds cal purposes, committed an act of Mosaic law is in force for women, it of communities that appeal to it for unnecessary injustice and cruelty, follows that it must be in force for by driving off from jour shores all men, including himself. about 1,150 poor, helpless, industrious, The natives will find it very difficult able bodied Japanese laborers, who it. Annexation suddenly arrests this to understand what the relations of had abandoned their homes, and in- about his imperial form, closely and this little territory are to the large volved themselves in burdensome singularly resemble those inanimate,

cruelty, because the absolute control pose of preventing the depredations of of all labor immigration was in the the unscrupulous birds? It is a grievhands of our Government, under the ous violation of the Mosaic law. labor Convention with Japan of 1886. But its provisions had been deliberately or negligently violated by our Government for years—provisions which if they had been lived up to, would have prevented the humi-But the natives should understand liating and sickening / spectacle of 1,150 of God's heart broken helpritory to the Federal Government and less creatures being thrust back the States. We therefore say briefly across the ocean, while within a few months immediately afterwards an "invasion" of Japanese laborers was solicited and approved of that contained more able bodied men in it than there were able bodied Anglo-

Sarons on the Islands. This, however, is a subject of arbitration, and is now in the hands of the Government in Washington, who will in due time make the inevitable compensation which follows an illegal act. Two weeks ago, one would not dare to speak freely on this subject, as it might "hurt annexation." But Hawaii is now wedded to the United States, and hooks of steel cannot draw her away. There is now a blessed freedom

Those who became acquainted with Mr. Shimamura were most favorably impressed with his bearing and felt that the hue and cry against the ulterior motives of the Japanese Government towards these Islands, was, as it has proved to be, entirely groundless. he will wail with Jeremiah: "Mine In his defense of the Government he represented he showed much ability. and unusual powers in presenting his arguments in the painful controversy. although they were not approved of

entirely even by impartial men. Wel hope that he will in his native land, meet with political success, and look with some pleasure on his resi- days ago, before the members of the dence here.

A NULLIPIED LAW.

udden change of our political conditon is the immediate nullification of coding day, to the barrenness of child ct 68, respecting Chinese immigra- life. on, approved by President Dole on For generations back, God-fearing

ity with the treaty of annexation, pro- seat, and there meet his everlasting Congress has established during the vides that "there shall be no further reward or punishment. The study of

ritories, and they provide for terri- at once, the permission given to the dulge in luxury and irreligion. Intorial legislatures, that are allowed a Chinese, under this Act No. 68, is made stead of filling the land with simple to the fact that there were no "strings"

therefore, at a premium, whatever it the refined work of cunning fingers; Congress may pass new laws regard- may be. Whether this premium will instead of filling the humble home with

that the political children in the terri- United States, but the probability is men to the cities, and the distant at "Uncle Samuel," the Federal Gov- it will be so declared, whenever it is tunes which they could not enjoy, be-

The movements of the Chinese between the Islands and the Pacific So, in the first place, the natives Coast will be governed by the law of light." supply and demand. What that law haoles as well, are children under will be, only time will determine. The

THE BISHOP ON DRESS.

This is the language of the Bishop

A PRECEPT NOT TO BE FOR-GOTTEN.

pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man are abomination unto the LORD thy od. DECT. XXII: 5.

"This should make every Christian besitate before dressing up for theatricals in the garments of the opposite sex, and these Islands should pray to Congress should make every (bristian woman pause to give them some advantages over before allowing here of to be arrayed in the sanctuary of God in cassock, surplice

> Moses, certainly his own dress should be taken to them with ease and simhe regulated by the same laws. That plicity. is only fair.

Now verse 11 of the same chapter quoted above, is this:

divers sorts, as of woolen and linen are industrious and contented. together."

Verse 12. "Thou shalt make the fringes upon the four quarters (wings) of thy vesture, wherewith thou cover-

As the Bishop declares that the

What then is the Bishop's dress at present? Does it not, when gathered figure that are erected by inartistic We say unnecessary injustice and farmers in the corn fields, for the pur-

The directions laid down in Deuteronomy for the Bishop's benefit are explicit. Any Chinese tailor with the text before him, and a rag hag, and with some suggestions from Mr. Roberts, the artist of the Advertiser, can adorn him with suitable garments, that the tailors of the Mosaic epoch would, if alive, approve of. The eccentric figures or wings can be furnished by any dealer in theatrical wardrobe.

But the usual penalty of violating the Mosaic law was that of being "stoned to death." The Bishop has invoked the law. He has steadily violated it. All that remains now is for Marshal Brown to take him to the baseball grounds and stone him to death, before the smiling multitude. Even the Justices of our Supreme Court will admit that if a man invokes a law, he must stand by it, even if it covers him with a fatal shower of stones.

And now, fair daughters of Honohalu, prepare your cassocks, surplices and caps. The Bishop must recant or be stoned to death. He will recant. He is not prepared to die. Death which would at once involve the expansion here of the Established Church, is full of terrors for him. He has invoked the Mosaic law. You too have invoked it. He will recant. But eye runneth down with rivers of water for the destruction of the daughters of my people." (Lamentations III. 48).

BARREN CHILDHOOD.

Miss Allen said in an address, a few Summer School and referring to child life, that "people are too solemn in life. There is not enough play. Solemnity, and severity spoil the life One of the first evidences of the of the child and stifle its sweetness." Colonel Parker also alluded, the pre-

bly 7, 1898. This act permits the men and women sternly declined any loard of Immigration to introduce education that suggested the pleasure

But the joint resolution, in conform- beyond the grave, to the Judgment dominated. The barrenness and mono-These extles from the barren and solemn homes of New England built up communities with the industry of ants, but life had no "sweetness and

> One may travel now for a thousand leagues over the settled parts of the interior of our Mainland, over fertile soil, and find the average home sterile of all floral adornment, and the and the "rooter" is not what it used children as ignorant of what is beautiful and refining in nature, as if man had only recently come upon the earth, and were ignorant of the vast resources that laid under his eyes.

A valuer of farms for the purposes of loans, said that he had traveled in in the big league, and for "gate" is a buggy many thousands of miles simply nothing. through the rich farms of the Central States, and his explanation of the tendency of the young to drift into the cities was that the people in the cities had found out how to amuse themselves, while the people in the rural districts had not.

These Apostles of Sweetness and Light" are pening up to the children of the coaling generation, vast fields paper. Gen. Hartwell was not sure of the Bishop proposes to regulate of profit and reduced pleasure, in pointthese circumstances, will be considered the dress of women, by the laws of ing out the way, by which they may

> The next great step in our civilization will be the building of beautiful homes, not created by wealth, but mans, who came over from England "Thou shalt not wear a garment of with the educated fingers of those who

POSTAGE.

Islands seems to make no provision national interest of former years in the for the rates of postage between this event territory and the Mainland As a part of American territory, the inland lin from East Africa to report upon rates should prevail at once, as there is no law, so far as we can see, that forbids it. It is probable that with the authority which comes to take for- there is no malaris. Professor Koch mal possession of the Islands, there makes the statement absolutely, withwill come also directions for the use out qualification, that mosquitoes carry of the inland postage stamp. There or inoculate malaris. The eminent will be some slight changes in our treatment of malaria by the use of quilocal rates. It will be an interesting nine. He says that quinine taken at event when the postage to Maul and the proper juncture stops malarial the postage to Washington, D. C., will lever, not by killing the germs, but by be the same.

The Rev. Dr. Sereno Bishop's views, presented in another column, indicate the rapid change in sentiment among the Protestants towards the growth of Roman Catholicism. This is due, to the broader education of men and women, in these later days, and the intercourse of members of the religious denominations with each other. Every man, whatever his religion

may be, must respect and admire the devotion of the two French priests who stood on the deck of the Bourgogne as she rapidly settled down to her doom, and without thought of self preservation, gave absolution to the passengers that asked for it.

THE PASSING HOUR.

It is sincerely hoped that Gear, Lansing & Co., will be liberal in park provision in their new suburban residence track

Italy places a tax of ten lire on a bicycle. It would be argued in some countries that one liar was enough for one bleycle. The truest and noblest thoughts of

a woman and a mother glow from the letter of the mother of Lieut. Hobson to a friend of herself and son. The class of '88 of Princeton has 211

members. Fifty-two will sindy law, thirteen theology and twenty medicine. The remainder will enter business. It is a genuine Christian soldier who puts forth such a proclamation, as

President McKinley issued on the 6th

inst. It is an earnest, strong, beautifully blended address founded on the best and loftiest centiment. The new Council of State inaugurated its career by turning out the heavlest consignment of pardons ever ordered in a day in the country. The action closes up pretty well the book of

the 1895 affair excepting, perhaps, to a few irrecondiables. In the good vacation season, and with political transition processes maleby marks, the educational and religious forces or factors of Honolulu seem to be moving in straight courses and to be increasing in strength and

In the sporting line it may be noted that Tariore and Linton, in their thir-Chinese laborers, under certain condi- of the senses. The present life was ty-mile bicycle race at Philadelphia,

volume and usefulness.

Kinley will follow it, we do not know. terfere with this local self-government, fibras. It is, however, only a re-caset- regarded as a gloomy cell from which | broke no less than twanty-sight professional bicycle races in "our eastern States" continues to be very large.

Those who are yet dissatisfied with the disposition of the Annexation quescommonly influential with the Chinese last hundred years, laws for the gov- immigration of Chinese into the Ha- nature, the study of the beautiful in tion will, considering their peculiar-Government, indicates that political erament of the territories but it treats wallan Islands, except upon such con- forest, in mountain, in flower and ities, get more solace by leaving the necessities may force him to reluctant the inhabitants as children. These ditions as are now or may hereafter plant, the use of time in becoming case with Harper's Weekly instead of

> It was considered that the success of Admiral Dewey was due in a measure and inexpensive homes, richly adorn- in his neighborhood. Now the cord-The Chinese now residing here are ed with plants and flowers, and with age trust complains that the hero has locked up 150,000,000 pounds of Manila twine that is required for the binding of the American wheat crop.

The Islands must by all means be represented in the next meeting of the National Sharpshooters' Association. The sessions and the tourney are now being held at New York. The best scores reported were 98 at the man target, five shots, and 46 out of 50 as nolulu cracks consider this extremely

The Hilo Tribune is gleeful in one column over its own viewpoint notion that a Spanish fleet might assault Honolulu. In another spot in the same publication is bemoaned the fact that Hilo cannot have measies brought by Boys in Blue. One of the men hers recently with a United States transport remarked that the major of his battalion was too slow to hang crepe.

Come to look it up, base ball even in the old oroginal home of the "fan" to be; Chicago vs. Cleveland, at Chicago, attendance, 1,500; New York vs. Boston, at New York, attendance, 1,500; Baltimore va Philadelphia, at Baltimore, attendance, 1,298; Washington vs. Brooklyn, at Washington, attendance, 800; Pittsburg vs. St. Louis, at Pittsburg, attendance, 1,100. This

The veteran Senator George F. Hoar voted for the Annexation resolution. His attitude has been doubtful. When Gen. Hartwell of this place was in Washington in December last he was requested to call upon Senator Hoar. The interview consisted of questions by the Senator and replies by Gen. Hartwell. The carefully guarded report of this meeting as given by the Honolulucitizen, was published in this

Cornell won the big boat race over Yale and Harvard. Courtney was the trainer of the victorious crew. Yale. handled by the veteran Cook, was second, and Harvard, coached by Mr. Lehto do the work in the interest of the sport, had to be content with third place. Harvard had the Henley stroke and Yale and Cornell adaptations of it. Cornell's time for the four miles was 23 minutes, 48 seconds. There was The joint resolution annexing the a large crowd at New London, but

Professor Koch has returned to Berhis studies into the nature and origin of malaria. He says that wherever there are mosquitoes there is malaria and that where there are no mosquitoes arresting their development. Professor Koch's point in these premises is that there is not at this time rational. scientific employment of quinine.

MR. G. F. AFFONSO has this day been appointed a Notary Public for the Fourth Judicial Circuit of the Hawaiian Islanda.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, July 18, 1898. 1986-3L

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAIIAN ISLANDS-IN PRO-

In the matter of the Estate of George Robert Mahony, late of Liverpool, County of Lancashire, England,

A duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed to H. E. McIntyre having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, August 15th, A. D., 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, July 18, 1898.

By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR., Clerk.

1986-31T

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have this day revoked that power of attorney given by me to S. Ahmi (Pake), dated the 10th day of May, A. D. 1898, and all authority by me given to S. Ahmi whether by instrument or otherwise to act as my agent or attorney.

MARY KEAWEPOO. Dated Honolulu, July 15th, 1898. 1986-3LT

Rev. Dr. Berger Ably Discourses on Loyalty.

Speaks to Members of the Y. M. C. A. - A Telling Address - Reports Were Read-Good Music.

The general quarterly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last evening in the large assembly hall on the second floor of the building and there was a three volleys over the grave. fair attendance. The reports of officers, which have been noted in this paper from time to time as coming from sessions of the directorate, were read. These accounts show that the Association has done extremely well for the first half of 1898 and that the prospects are excellent for the second period of the year. Mr. H. E. Coleman, the secretary, read the reports, excepting for the Devotional Committee, which was presented by Mr. Dodge. Walter C. Weedon; president of the Association was in the chair.

There were two musical numbers for the evening. The first was a violin solo by W. A. Love. It was a pleasing selection, well rendered. J. Q. Wood gave a solo and his singing was well liked as usual.

The address for the meeting was made by Rev. Dr. M. L. Berger, the visiting clergyman, whose services as pulpit orator and lecturer have been so much in demand. This was perhaps the last speech of Rev. Dr. Berger in Honolulu, as he is booked to sail by the Rithet on Saturday. He has been here nearly six months and has been busy, for during that time he has spoken to audiences sixty-eight times. This earnest and talented man is a free-lance and a most constant and effective worker. His last pastorates were at Cleveland, O., and on the Coast. He now travels and chooses his own work. He has been all over the world and has gathered an immense amount of most interesting material. For four Sundays here he addressed meetings of young men with his Holy Land tours for subjects and drew large audiences.

"Loyalty to the Association" was the subject of the address last evening and the treatment given the topic Sad Ending of Young E. J. Jei will add fresh energy to the work of the members. He spoke of prominent men in all countries whose lives hadbeen influenced by the Association, of the open field for effort, of the opportunitles and prizes for individual fidelity to the cause and the Association itself. His definition of Loyalty was given by illustration, and was the member their purport and must feel their force and correctness and realize that Loyalty will pay.

President Weedon, of the Association took occasion to thank the visitor for good done to the Association and the church life here during the past the States. While bathing in the was Noble Grand elect of Harmony few months. All joined in singing stream on Sunday he disappeared. His Lodge, L.O.O. F. He should have been "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. D. Garvin.

MORE LABORERS.

The Immigration Bureau Permits a Lot for Immediate Shipment.

Minister King, J. B. Atherton, James G. Spencer, D. B. Smith and Secretary Wray Taylor attended a meeting of the Bureau of Immigration held in the Interior Office at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The principal and only matter of importance disposed of was that of urgent applications for laborers for the plantations.

Depending altogether upon the possibility of getting them in under the ceptions. new conditions 2,875 were permitted, as follows:

Hackfeld & Co., 443; Alexander & Baldwin, 105; Castle & Cooke, 203; Theo. H. Davies & Co., 810; W. G. Irwin & Co., 611; New Halawa plan- had bargained to sell to defendant, and tation, 800; Grinbaum & Co., 105; Schnefer & Co., 105; Brewer & Co., 123; J. M. Dowsett, for Waisnas plan- for specific performance. Plaintiff entation, 70; New Molokai Ranch Co.,

MINNESOTA MAN.

Expires.

Corporal William Sullivan of Com- for defendant. pany L. Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteers, died at the Queen's hospital of of Kapiolani vs. David Kawananakoa typhold fever early Sunday morning and Cupid Kalanianaole have signed mation of President McKinley, it will and was buried in Nuuanu cometery in the afternoon. The funeral Johnson and Neumann for plaintiff; was held from the Cathedral at 5 Kinney & Ballon for defendants.

Minneapolis, of Irish parentage, and Day under bonds in the sum of \$1,000. was 24 years of age. He was taken ill shortly after leaving San Francisco | Kapiolani, are myent motion to tax Sea sickness was thought to be the rosts, Judge Stan or has signed a detrouble and it was expected that he circon taxing attorners' costs and comwould soon recover Such, however, missions at \$227 % R. Castie and P. nant Eversor of (-pat) regulars, rhoes Remedy, which give very speedy proved not to be the case. He was L. Weaver for ; a " T Kaneakua and has another one of the tags. \ 'I'm relief." For sale by all druggists and taken to the hospital promptly upon Johnson for defendant

arriving at Honolulu and then his illness was found to be serious. He was given the very best attention, but could not be saved.

The funeral was attended by twentyfour soldiers of Company F. Hawaiian National Guard, as honorary escort. Minister Sewall, Deputy-Consul Boyd, Minister Damon, Attorney-General Smith, W. W. Hall, Mrs. C. B. Wood, Mrs. John S. Walker, Miss May Damon and others were present as mourners. A number of Hawkilan military officials, in civilian clothes, also attended in a hody. The pallbearers, all from the U. S. S. Mohican, were: Privates Grimes, Jorgenson, Lotks, Ochsner, Tebbs and Zahorrski. Musician Lee sounded taps and a squad under Corporal Wanliss fired

Little of Sullivan's career is known here. He appeared to be a man of education. He has an uncle in Minusapolis who is known throughout Minnesota as an extensive and successful business man.

UNLUCKY SCHOONER.

Kaulilus Not Insured and is in Pieces.

News confirming the complete wreck of the schooner Kaulilua at Kaunakakai came by the steamer Mokolii yesterday. The captain of the Kaulilua is wandering about the beach there awaiting orders from Captain Weisbarth, the owner, who is somewhere on the Hilo coast in charge of the steamer Kilauea Hou. It is doubtful if a stick of the Kaulilua's timbers is sayed if a heavy swell comes up.

Captain Weisbarth purchased the Kaulilua of the Inter-Island Company in September, 1894, and, including considerable repairs, the vessel is supposed to have cost about \$1500. It is said there was no insurance on the Kaulilua at the time of her loss, the policy having expired some six months ago. The Kaulilua was formerly the Mary C. Bohm, Paul Bohm master, and arrived at Honolulu from Yokohama in Sepfor Germany, H. F. Glade, to satisfy some debts and was bid in by the Inter-Island Company who disposed of her as above. She was of 51 tons day. burthen and has never proved a money getter for any of her owners.

DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING

lings on Onhu Plantion.

E. J. Jellings, a young American aged 24 years and 10 months, was drowned while bathing in Waipana of 1893, and also of the American stream on the Cahu plantation Sun- League, organized six months later. day afternoon. The funeral took place from H. H. Williams' undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. years with the Bolster brothers in the Rev. D. P. Birnie conducted the reli- old Gertz building on Fort street. story of a sentinel. It was a strong, glous services. The remains were in- Selling his interests to the Bolsters he eloquent picture. All who heard the terred temporarily in Nuusing cemerature accepted a position in the Customs service as inspector and remained there tery and will be returned shortly to for several months. Following this he California.

tic last Thursday to work on Cahu some time later purchased the stock of plantation. He has a brother there, his partner and became sole proprietor. Both were carpenters. Deceased was the time of his death. here last November, but returned to At the time of his death Mr. Severin brother went down for him and found installed last Monday evening, but was him flat on his face. Several natives and others went to the rescue. When brought to land the young man was

dead. Besides a brother here deceased leaves a mother and other relatives in San Francisco.

THE UPPER COURTS.

Several Decisions and Papers of Interest Filed Yesterday.

In the matter of Emilie Macfarlane vs. E. K. Wilder, et al., defendants have signed an agreement giving plaintiff until July 23 to file bill of ex-

Judge Stanley yesterday filed a decision in Ninis, et al. vs. Elizabeth K. Wilder, in which it is held that plaintiffs are not vested in fee simple in an estate at Waikiki, which they that they are unable to convey a good and sufficient title. This is an action tered into an agreement for the conveyance of the premises to defendant for \$7,000. In her answer defendant admitted the agreement, but denied that plaintiffs had the right to convey Corporal Sullivan, Left Here Ill, the land. Hence, the suit. Carter and Clark for petitioners; Kinney & Ballou

> Plaintiff and defendants in the suit a disconfinuance of action. Kancakus,

Joanna V Day has been appointed be called. Corporal Sullivan was a native of administrator of the estate of the C. W. In the matter of Annie Ulukou vs.

Death of a Young Citizen Well Known in Hawaii.

Californian of Long Residence in the islands-Lodge Member-Buss iness Career-The Funeral. 4-

Theodore P. Severin, photographer on Nuuanu street, aged 36 years, died at the Queen's bospital shortly after I o'clock yesterday afternoon of blood poisoning. He was removed to the hospital the day before. Dr. Herbert was the physician, but was not called till the case had become desperate Mr. Severin was given every comfort and attention, though to no purpose.

Mr. Severin had been ailing for some time. About three weeks ago he underwent an operation at the hands of a



THEO. P. SEVERIN.

Japanese surgeon. Blood poisoning tember, 1886, sailing under the German set in. This was first noticed last flag. She was sold by the then Consul Thursday. Expert treatment was at once secured, but little relief was afforded. On Sunday the sufferer was removed to the hospital, where he continued to sink until his death yester-

Mr. Severin was a native of San Francisco. He first came to Honolulu fourtéen years ago, when quite : a young man. Returning to California he came back to the Islands about ten years ago and had since resided constantly here. He was an active spirit in the overthrow and political change of 1893, and was ever afterward noted for his fealty to the cause of annexation. He was a charter member of the Annexation Club, started in the Spring

During the most of this time he was in the photo business, first with J. J. Williams and then for nearly two bought an interest with McCandless in Mr. Jellings arrived here on the Cop- the Nuuann street photo gallery, and

retary of Lodge is Progres, Masons. As a worker in both orders he was known to be most earnest and conscientious. He was secretary of the American League at the time of his death, a member of the Citizens' Guard and a late member of Company D, N.

G. H. Theo. P. Severin was a man of Len heart and generous impulses and had many warm friends on all the Islands of the group. A brother of the dead man is now here and there are other relatives in San Francisco and at Ala-

The funeral will be held under the auspices of Lodge le Progres, Masons, from H. H. Williams' undertaking parlors at 8:30 this afternoon. There will be a full turnout of the Lodge, and also of Harmony Lodge, Odd Fellows.

"Old Glory" on Dismond Head. The American flag is flying from the topmost peak of Diamond Head. On send from that place his resignation Saturday a party of four, Prof. George to the Spanish Government. Mead and Miss Camp of Chicago, Miss Lowrey and Mr. Geo. P. Castle of Honolulu, scaled the heights and took formal possession in the name of the United States. Miss Lowrey and Miss Camp performed the ceremony. The flag was fastened to the pole erected by the Government surveyors and now futters in the breeze.

No Special Session.

The Cabinet has decided that, unless specially required by the proclanot be necessary for the Legislature to ratify the Newlands Resolution, and no extra session for that purpose will

The New Flag.

T. G. Thrum displays in the window of his books ore a 46-star flag, sent Frederickstown, Mo. "Our doctor's down by a frierd on the Coast It remedy had failed, then we tried was printed in Ph ale pha life ter Chamberlain's Colic, Choiers and Diarone is the property of Presiden Dole for H. L.

Sure Cure

for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold give them a hot foot-bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and put them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

Old coughs are also cured; we mean the coughs of bronchitis, weak throats and irritable lungs. Even the hard coughs of consumption are always made easy and sometimes cured by the continued use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Your own doctor will explain this to you. He knows that wild cherry bark is the best remedy known to medical science for soothing and healing inflamed throats and lungs. You may rely upon Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to stop your cough.

Beware of worthless imitations. The name Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is blown in the glass of each bottle. Put up in two sizes.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev. O. P. Emerson publishes a notice concerning mail for Micronesia. The exact and correct figures on the Ewa 1897-8 sugar crop are 19,591 tons. Charles L. Hopkins has been appointed to succeed himself as a commissioner of education.

There are two native Hawaiians in the Seventh California regiment. They were boat boys here some years ago.

It is learned from Maui and Hawaji that the Kinau will be full of islanders, coming to town to see the flag Sam'l. Nowlein, "Bill' White and a

number of other prominent old-time politicians are in town from other īslands.

E. A. Mott-Smith has been commissioned a member of the Bureau of Immigration to succeed Joseph Marsden, resigned.

The Oceanic Steamship Alameda, from San Francisco, and the Mariposa, from the colonies, are due to meet here Wednesday.

Frank Lake, an old-time printer of this place, left with the third expedition to Manila. He signed with the crew of one of the transports. There is talk of taking about six

city wheelmen to Maul for the purpose of holding a race meet at Kahului track. Tom King is making the plans. There are nine Senators and eleven Representatives in town now. It

would therefore be possible to assem-

ble the Legislature on very short no-Certain hoale Monarchists in town are endeavoring to have natives sign a petition to President McKinley to appoint Liliuokalani the first governor of

Hawaii. Five soldiers at the Red Cross and two at the Queen's hospital hope to leave by the Mariposa for the States.

They were invalided here from the last expedition. Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones.

Doan's Ointment never fails. Instant

relief, and permanent cure. At any

chemist's, 50 cents. A. F. Judd, Jr., gains one of the nine honors in his Yale law class. There were eighty-two men in the elass. Mr. Judd is a graduate of the

academic department of Yale. The tug Fearless, now the U. S. armored dispatch boat Iroquois, was put in commission on the 6th inst., with Lieut. L. H. Turner in command.

The Active is also in commission. The S. S. Glenfarg, chartered by the P. M. and O. & O. S. S. Co., will call at this port en route to San Francisco

on or about August 6. For freight or passage see.H. Hackfeld & Co., agents. There have been very few sales of

sugar stocks since the Annexation news was received. New prices have not yet been established. Holders are not anxious to sell and buyers are not ready to make heavy bids.

It was said yesterday that Mr. H. Renjes, the Spanish vice-consul here, intended, after the American flag was raised, to go to British Columbia and

Mrs. Colonel Reeve, wife of the Commander of the Minnesota regiment, is in Honolulu, the guest of the Misses add and Mrs. W. W. Hall. She will await the end of the war, when she will join her husband in the Philip-

A number of specimens of school work by pupils of the Napoopoo, Hawall, school, have been placed on exhibition in Progress Hail. One largescale map of the Islands has been secured by Col. Parker for the collection of Cook County Normal.

Foundations are being placed within the building of the Hawaiian Electric Company for new machinery soon to arrive. One change will be the switching of the opera house system on to a main line, doing away with a special plant for the theater.

"Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bows! trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates below mentioned.

l	FOR SAN PRANCISCO:
RIO DE JANEIROJuly 28	DORIC July 26
GATLIC AUG. 2	GLENFARG AUG. 6
DORIC AUG. 20	BELGIC Aug. 16
	COPTIC Sept \$
	,

For treight and passage and all general information, apply to

Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

OUR REPUTATION

For fine watch work is widespread; but we wish to impress the few who may not yet be in line, with the necessity of sending their watches when out of order to us directly; and not first allow ev-

The Cost is always more to you, after such treatment; ever so much better to send it right down to us, for we allow Tuesday .. Aug. 23 Tuesday ... Oct. 4 nothing but perfect work to leave our workshop.

You will be surprised, too, how much cheaper it will be, and how much more satisfactory to you.

Wotches are securely packed in wooden boxes, and returned in the safest possible manner.

H.F.WICHMAN BOX 342.

Claim



THE SAFETY DOCUMENT FILE.

Keeps valuable Papers of all kinds

No. 20. Size 41/251/211 inches closed. Contains 31 pockets 4%x10% inches. Price \$2.50. Sole Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

S. S. KINAU,

ery tinker to ruin the watch, after which, send it to us for makens the same day. Mahukona, Kaproper repairs.

Will leave Honolulu at 10 o'clock a. m. touching at Lahalna, Maalaea Bay and Makena the same day. Mahukona, Kaproper repairs.

LEAVE HONOLULU.

Friday....July 22 Friday.....Sept. Z Tuesday....Aug. 2 Tuesday...Sept. 13 Friday Aug. 12 *Friday ... Sept. 23

Will call at Poholki, Puna, od trips marked marked Returning, will leave Hilo at 8 o'clock a.m., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaes Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoon of Tuesdays and Fridays.

ARRIVE HONOLULU.

Tuesday...July 19; Tuesday...Aug. 39 Friday....July 29 Friday.....Sept. 9 Tuesday ... Aug. 9 Tuesday ... Sept. 20 Friday....Sept. 39 Friday....Sept. 39

Will call at Pohoiki, Puna, on the second trip of each month, arriving there on the morning of the day of sailing from Hilo to Honokuiu.

The popular route to the Volcano is via Hilo. A good carriage road the entire distance,
Round-trip tickets, covering all expenses, \$50.

s. S. Claudine,

CAMERON, COMMANDER; Will leave Honolulu Tuesdays at 5 o'clock p. m., touching at Kahului, Hana, Ha-moa and Kipahulu, Maul. Returning ar-rives at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each No freight will be received after 4 p. m. on day of salling.

This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its steamers WITHOUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible Consignees must be at the landings to receive their freight. This company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live stock received only at owners This company will not be responsible

for money or valuables of passengers un-less placed in the care of pursers. Keeps valuable Papers of all kinds safe. Enameled Metal Case, strong Manila Pockets, separate and removable. Best and safest system of filing Leases, Contracts, Insurance Policies, Notes, Bonds, Mortgages, Deeds, Etc.
Two sizes:

No. 10. Size 3x5½x11 inches closed.
Contains 24 pockets 4½x10½.

Price

No. 20. Size 4½x5½x11 inches shipped and which may be seen by shippens application to the pursers of the Company's steamers

Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped

Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those fail-ing to do so will be subject to an addi-tional charge of 25 per cent.

Wall, Nichols Company C. L. Wight, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary.





CREBOLENE being administered by inhalation, gives the satest and most effectual means of treating the throat and bronchial tubes. Its efficiency is Whooping Cough and Croup is wonderful. Its antiseptic virtues render it invaluable in contagions diseases, as Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, etc. Descriptive booklet with testimon, als free. Sold by druggists.

HOLLISTER DRUG 60., Honoldin, B. I., Agents.

AMBRITANTINI DI BUTAN DE LA CUENTE LA COMPUNE DE LA COMPUN

H. W. Schmidt & Sons

|

Have not raised their prices yet on German, French and English goods in consequence of

--- Annexation ---

and will continue to sell the same at closing out prices. Woolen goods, Tailoring goods, Flannels, etc.

.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

tions For the Celebration-A

Dead Chinaman.

the method to be pursued.

than to learn and cripple the body.

In the old-fashioned writing a deform-

ity was produced. Writing must be

rapid in order to follow image growth.

the individual pupils will determine

Evening Reception. Mrs. Parker said in part: Each mode of expression has its particular place exact place of another, all are neces-Miss Allen talked yesterday morning sary. The prominence which is given (From Saturday's Daily.) to one or another mode is simply the on the relation of the kindergarten to prominence which we give to it be-cause we are the most familiar with the primary school. She believes that it. Gesture and the natural voice play the lack of harmony between the two a most prominent part in development. is not only unnecessary but it detri-The average child cannot speak for mental to advancement in education: Too often the primary grade teachers think that the ideas of the kinderand desires of the child have been all the time. A free and full expression garteners are mere sentimentality. of the thought develops the thought. Miss Allen showed how the primary Any restriction of expression restricts grade of the public school is the logithe thought itself. Mrs. Parker said cal sequence of the kindergarten, that the inharmonious relations are often that it was her belief that the childdue to lack of freedom in the primary ren were forced to read too early. school. Not license, she said. There Reading is only valuable when the thought can be taken at a glance from. is a wide difference between them. the printed page. There must always he a law, clearly defined. But within the range of the

The Gradual Merging of Oral

Into Written Language.

Mrs. Parker on Gesture.

and spontaneity.

teacher of Hawail

in naturalness.

practices.

sentiment is there.

image to the child.

accordingly.

Miss Allen is conducting her prac-

kindergarten is there, but their ab-

with admirable success. None of the

sence apparently does not disconcert

was more attractive in appearance

school, Hawaiians, Americans, Portu-

guese, Japanese, Chinese, are repre-

sented in the little class so that Miss

Allen'has an illustration of the racial

difficulties which confront the school

against the attempts to thrust the

children into learning things beyond

their comprehension. There are no

jumps in nature, he said. The steps

leading toward higher education are

infinite. Education is a constant suc-

cession of experiments. One thing is

the school room must be in perfect miet that a stiffness of posture indi-

cates studiousness. Cant, hypocricy,

spiritual death are the result of these

Col. Parker discussed oral and writ-

ten language. It is not, absolutely

necessary to pronounce a word in order to learn it. Story telling plays

an important part in the development of the child. Fairy stories, myths,

that have an undercurrent of truth.

Have them tell the story back to you.

The continual oral reading, the over

effort to their voices, is detrimental.

of spending three or four months on

teacher does destroys the personality

reading matter he said that by read-

voice is an individual expression.

read parents obey your children, that

is obey the demands of their nature

and govern your treatment of them

the worl. The form must be re-

tained. The child will write rapidly

formed. Oral spelling is much harder

than written spelling. It is vastly

easier for the Hawaiians to learn the

English written language than the

oral. Col. Parker advised that child-

ren must write under the impulse of

thought. When words are pronounced

children form asmental image of the

word which may or may not be cor-

rect. If it is not correct this may pre-

vent the child from learning it cor-

and easily if the image is correctly

Most teaching has dead

Col. Parker warned his hearers

The body takes the emotion from the thought. The body that can talk law there should be the freedom is the most wonderful machine. Lack which brings the ease of movement of development of the body affects the nerve centers of the body. People lose much by not cultivating expression. A speaker does not need to tell equipments of the well established his audience his feeling. The body, the face express the feeling. A child has expression instinctively. Always have kindergarten are there, but their absomething pretty and beautiful for the the children. Yesterday the platform child, something dramatic, if possible. than during previous days. A few palms and ferns made the difference. All the nationalities of the public You will open the beauty to your children by seeing the beauty yourself.

From 8 to 10 o'clock last evening a reception to Col. and Mrs. Parker and Miss Allen was held in the High school building. Many of the memhers of the Summer school have expressed a desire to meet these prominent educators from Chicago, but there has been no opportunity before last evening for general introduction, as the time at the sessions in Progress the lectures. Fully 300 people met last evening. These included the teachers in attendance at the Summer school and many interested in school work.

done and tested, then changes are made. They come naturally. The Inspector General. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend introduced the teachchildren themselves create and suggest the need of the changes. The ers and their friends to the guests of newness of life comes through interest the evening in the main school room. in children. It is the everyday conpalms and ferns and American and version that means and brings progress. The principles of education are Hawaiian flags. During the evening there were songs by the Misses Kano-Col. Parker considers play and story-telling of great importance. As ho and an impromptu chorus of Hawallan teachers. Mr. Yardney gave a violin solo accompanied by Miss the myth merges into legend so play merges into work. It is an important factor in all teaching. It is found in the animal spirits. In order to edu-Clymer, and Miss Ada Gertz played plano solos. Refreshments of ice cream, coffee and lemonade were cate the child, that love of play must

be developed in the right direction. The pupils must be met as children full of life and spirits. There can be order but the vivacity must not be stifled. He frowned upon the idea that.

sonian Institution List.

Through Efforts of One of the Faculty-A Cordial Letter From the Executive Curator.

It is also hard to determine whether or not there is the development of Through efforts of Professor A. B. taste going on, to tell by the modula-Ingalls, all future publications of the tion and tone of the voice whether the Smithsonian Institution of Washingdelicate appreciation of the story, the ton are to be sent to Oahu college. The following is part of a letter re-ceived by the latest mail from the The children cannot always pronounce the word because the images States, in reply to Professor Ingalis' are not strong enough. But they can letter of May 23, '98: be assisted. The child cannot grasp

Smithsonian Institution, United States every image or the whole story at once. It should not be expected of National Museum, Washington, D. C., June 25, 1898. him. In reading to the children do not read a whole story, chapter by Professor A. B. Ingalls, Oahu College,

Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. chapter. Very few books were ever Dear Sir:-In accordance with your written that would be wholly interrequest of May 23, there have been seesting to the child. Only that is good lected for you a large number of paliterature which presents a beautiful pers, biological and paleontological, Col. Parker condemned the practice published by the U.S. National Museum. These are on the subjects mentioned as those in which you are esa reading book which the child is able pecially interested, and I have taken to learn by heart in two or three readparticular pains to have as many paings. He said that for the child to be pers bearing upon them selected for forced to read, to recite exactly as the you as are now in print.

Recognizing the importance of the of the child. On the subject of good work done by your college, and with a view to alding it, as far as possible. ing great literature some new images in its future operations, I take pleasure in informing you that the College Liare formed each time it is read. The idea of the school is an ideal combrary will be placed on the mailing list munity, each pupil participating in the for all future publications of the Naexercises. If beautiful images are pretional Museum, including the volumes of Proceedings, Bulletins, Special Bulsented to the child he will have a desire to present images to others. Proletins and Annual Reports. We cannunciation is a matter of imitation, not, however, supply sets of back num-Col. Parker said that what the child bers, as in many cases the editions have become entirely exhausted. can do easily and spontaneously is the standard of what he should be taught. The old adage "children ober

Trusting that the action now taken on behalf of your college will be gratyour parents," should be reversed to lifying to yourself and the faculty, I am Yours very sincerely. F. W. TRUE.

Executive Curator.

The library which President Hosmer form. Spelling is making the form of has at Oahu College is not a large one. It has grown slowly for the reasons that rejections have been most carefully made. The collection was recently pronounced by a Cornell professor to be an excellent one.

You may hunt the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for howel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. agents rectly. All praise should be for effort for H. L.

MAUI, July 16.-No one on Maui was offended this morning when and function. No mode can take the Superintendent E. B. Carley awoke them at 4:30 and telephoned the news that annexation was at last accomplished and that Cervera's fleet was sunk. Maul citizens intend to celebrate for flags and bunting are selling like "hot cakes," and it is reported two years, yet the parent is teldom at that Senator H. P. Baldwin has two a loss to understand what the thoughts hundred dollars' worth of fireworks that he intends to burn.

> Waliuku, Kahului and Spreckelsville are looking very festive with an elaborate display of red, white and blue. Many of the houses in Makaweo have flags hanging from the verandas. Tonight Spreckelsville celebrates by a band concert and fireworks. Hamakuapoko will probably do the same next Thursday.

> Miss Paulding of Kawalahao Seminary, Mrs. Wolfender of Kamehameha and Miss Lewa lokia are guests at Maunaolu Seminary. The latter lady who has recently graduated from Kamehameha Normal School will soon go to some school in America, perhaps to the Cook County Normal school in Chicago.

Miss M. R. Nape, a teacher at the Hilo Boarding School, is visiting in

Hon. H. P. Baldwin made a visit to Nahiku during the week.

Principal Charles King of an Cahu school is showing a dozen of his pupils the historical places in Iao Valley. It is his intention during the vacation hall has been necessarily limited to to visit as many as possible of the scenes of early battles.

During Tuesday, the 12th, a Chinese named Ah Chiu who has had charge of some coffee land at Pilholo belonging to Haleakala Ranch Co., was found dead in his house by Deputy The room was prettily decorated with Sheriff King. Ah Chiu had evidently been dead for several days. The doctor declared that no inquest was neces-

> Lahainaluna boys gave several conerts in Makawao district last week.

During Monday, the schooner Emma Claudina arrived in Kahului from Honolulu, but being unsuccessful in obtaining a cargo of sugar salled for Tacoma, Washington.

Muriel sailed for San Francisco with terest in the adjoining land of Kahaschooner Ottilie Ford sailed for the less College to Be on Smith- same city with Haiku and Hamakuapoko sugar aboard.

Heavy trades are blowing but it is comparatively cool.

FROM S. E. BISHOP.

Comment on An Attitude of N Y. Independent.

MR. EDITOR:-You kindly solicit my views upon the attitude of the New York Independent toward the Roman Catholic church, as indicated in the quotation:

"Have American Catholics no duty? Why should they not inaugurate a mission among those of their own faith across the Pacific, and give them a truer conception of the church and the gospel than they have hitherto received?"

There appears nothing remarkable in the expression. It recognizes the familiar fact that Catholicism in Protestant countries, and especially in the United States, presents a much higher type of religion and morality than exists in purely Papal states like Spain

The Wheat Corner

At Chicago has collapsed, and prices of flour have declined a very small fraction. The extreme high price for wheat was purely fictitious, and flour prices did not follow it. The legitimate price of wheat is high this year from natural causes,

War and Drought.

Lower prices cannot be looked for until a new crop.

We Carry Only the Best.

When you want the Best Hay, Feed or Grain at Right Prices order from

TELEPHONE 121.

and her colonies. It also expresses now created to impart their superior ight to their less favored brethren.

debar such missions from one Catholic province for the reformation of another, except by the consent of the ecclesiastical authorities of the latter. Would the Archbishops of the Philippines permit such an intrusion of American Catholics? It would seem that the sadly needed religious reforms must therefore be conducted by obedience."

It is now nearly or quite a century since the Spanish Inquisition was wont to torture and burn heretics. There lias been time for an abatement of the consequent bitterness of Protestants. towards Catholics. When our Fathers of the undersigned in the Executive brought the Gospel to Hawali, they knew that along the entire Pacific coast of Spanish America no Protestant preacher could labor without incurring, not expulsion, but prompt execution. Hence they looked upon the incoming of Roman priests to Hawaii. with horror, as that of deadly and unscrupulous foes. Three-quarters of a century have abated our Protestant fears and aversions. We have become able to recognize plety and devotion wherever they exist, under coat or assock.

In this larger charity, no principlesof Christianity are undermined—they are only better applied. True Christianity is a religion of progress. Whatever the Catholic priests may still believe of the hatred errors of Protestants, we would endeavor to recognize in him whatever there may be of the true Faith and Spirit of our common Lord—and in many of such there is much faith, piety, and good service. In recognizing these we by no means countenance the worship of Mary, nor the Sacrifice of the Mass, nor the Papal Usurpation, all of which we believe to be detrimental to Religion and Pro-

Notwithstanding those serious errors, we believe that a devout, Godfearing Catholic is a vastly more useful member of Society, and more in the Divine favor, than a Protestant who

disobeys God's laws. Honolulu, H. I., July 16, 1898.

MR. JOHN WAGNER has this day been appointed a member of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Makawao, Island of Maui, vice Dr. F. J. Aiken, resigned.

The Board now consists of C. H. Dickey, Chairman, W. H. King. John Wagner.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, July 12, 1898. 1985-3t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

. On August 3d, at 12 o'clock noon, at front entrance of Judiciary Building will be sold at public auction:

Lease of the Government land of During Wednesday, the schooner Ualapue, Molokai, and of undivided in-

Term 21 years.

Upset rental \$100 per year. Lease is on special conditions as to fencing and tree planting for particulars of which apply at Office of Public Lands, Honolulu.

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. July 11th, 1898.

CHANGE OF LOCATION OF GOV-ERNMENT POUND.

In accordance with Section 1 of Chapter XXXV. of the Session Laws of 1888, I have this day changed the location of the Government Pound in the District of Hamakua, Hawaii, to an enclosure on the east lower portion of the northeast corner of R. P. 5405. Land Commission 7823, Haina, about 217 feet on the lower side of the Government Road, Honokaa, Hamakua,

J. A. KING. . Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, July 11, 1898. 1984-3t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On Wednesday, August 3d, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiciary Building, Honoluiu, will be sold at Public Auction a tract of land at Alea, Kona, Oahu. -ntaining total area of 98 acres, lying on both sides of present main road.

The Government main road to the width of 80 feet is reserved from this sale, and the reservation is further made for a road 50 feet in width from main road to the upper land of Alea over a line to be approved by the Gov-

Upset price, \$10,000.00 Cash U. S.

J. F. BROWN. Agent of Public Lands. 1984-Ld

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Hawaiian Coffee & Tea Company, Limited. WHEREAS THE HAWAIIAN COF-FEE & TEA COMPANY, Limited, a Corporation established and existing

under and by virtue of the Laws of the hope that these more anlightened Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, Catholics will embrace the opportunity in such case made and provided duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Perhaps I am in error in believing Interior, a petition for the dissolution that the rules of Church order would of the said Corporation, together with that certain mortgage made by G. S. quired by law.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting churches independent of the Roman of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before TUESDAY, the 30th day of August, 1898, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted. HENRY E. COOPER,

Minister of the Interior, ad Interim. Interior Office, June 20, 1898. 1928-9tT

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

On July 20th, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of R. D. Baldwin, Hilo, Hawaii, will be sold at public auction, on special terms of paymen? and improvement, Lot 13, Kahoahuna, Hilo, Hawali, containing an area of 66 9-10 acres, a little more or less. Upset price, \$538.20,

For full particulars as to terms and conditions, plan, etc., apply at Public Lands Office, or at office of E. D. Baldwin, Hilo, Hawaii.

J. F. BROWN, Agent of Public Lands. June 20th, 1898.

E. Kapa, Esq., has this day been appointed a Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights for the District of South Kona, Island of Hawaii. J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, July 5th, 1898. 1983-3t

THE OFFICER COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Hermann Kaouli, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Philo-

mena Kaculi, widow of said intestate praying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to her: notice is hereby given, that Monday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted. Honolulu, July 8, 1898.

By the Court: Court:
P. D. KELLETT, JR.,
Clerk.

THE CERCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWALLAN

ISLANDS. Makanahelehele (k), Kaiuli (k), Ikoa (k), Kaahasina (k), Kuanea (k), Kekua (k), Hoopii (k), Kaof Maui.

All parties interested in the above entitled cause are hereby notified to present to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit within twenty days from date hereof their receipts of the amount of money deposited with the date Clerk G. Armstrong in the said cause. By the Court:

A. F. TAVARES,

Dated Walluku, July 9, 1898. 1981-00

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Henry E. Cooper, Minister of the Interior ad interim vs. George H. Newton and Caroline Newton Clarks. Action for condemnation of land for public use.

The Republic of Hawaii: To the Marshal of the Hawaiian

Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: You are commanded to summon George H. Newton and Caroline Newton Clarke, defendants in case they shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the August Term thereof, to be requested to make immediate payment holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, at the same office. on Monday the 1st day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M., to show cause why the claim of Henry E. Cooper, Minister of the Interior ad interim plaintiff should not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness Hon. A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Ho-Seal) polula, Oahu, this 11th day of May, 1898. GEORGE LUCAS,

1967-3m#



MORTGAGER'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE

In accordance with the provisions of a certificate thereto annexed, as re- Houghtalling to J. A. Magoon, dated July 31-t. 1896, recorded to the Reg-ister Office, Oahu, in Liber 163, pages 210, 211 and 212, notice is hereby given given to any and all persons who have that said Morigages intends to foreclose the same for condition broken. to-wit, the nonpayment of the first installment of principal when due and the mon-payment of the interest.

when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the Auction Rooms of J. F. Morgan, Honoluly, on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1898, at 12 o'clock moon of that day.

Dated, Honolulu, July 5, 1898. J. ALFRED MAGOON. Mortgagee.

The property to be sold is as fol-

1. That certain land situate at Walkane, Koolaupoko, Oahu, being a por-tion of Royal Patent 158, Land Commission Award 5,919, containing an area of 2,49 acres;

2. That certain land situate on Fort Street at Koleaka, Honolulu, being the manka portion of the land described in Royal Patent 1,684;

3. That certain land situate on King Street, at Pawaa, Honolulu, being the same described in Royal Patent 7,185, Land Commission Award 3,134, containing an area of 2 roods and 9 perches. All the above described premises having been conveyed to said G. S. Houghtalling by deed of Eliza Meek, dated June 27th, 1896, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 164, pp. 4 and 5. 1982-4tT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

In accordance with the provisions of that certa n mortgage made by D/ Kekaulike alies D. Kamakauahoa and Pililus, his wife, to S. M. Damon, carrying on business under the style of Bishop & Company, dated June 17th, 1895, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 153, pages 317, 320 and 321, notice is hereby given that said Mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit, the non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date, the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale and will be sold at public auction at the Auction Rooms of J. F. Morgan, Honolulu, on Tuesday, August 2nd, 1898, at 12 o'clock moon of that day. S. M. DAMON,

Mortgagee. Dated, Honolulu, July 5, 1898. For further particulars apply to J. ALFRED MAGOON. Attorney for Bishop & Co.

The property to be sold is as fol-

1. All those pieces or parcels of land situate at Moanalua, Oahu, described in R. P. 3.505, L. C. A. 1,059, to Kekaha as Apanas 1, 2, 8 and 4, the same having been conveyed to said D. Kekaulike by deed of Mokuaikai dated H. C. Co.'s sugar, and today the namui, containing 850 acres, more or in the matter of the Estate of Luka February 10th, 1879 and recorded in (w), Makalena (k), Palena (k), the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 58,

2. All that piece of land situate at Moanalus aforesaid containing an area lama (k), of Hamakualoa, Island of 1-8 acre, and being the same premises conveyed to said D. Kamakanahoa by deed of S. M. Damon and wife, dated April 6th, 1891, described as follows:

> E hoomaka ana ma ke kihi Akau Kom, o ka Apana Ekua o Kekaha, Pa-lapala Sila Nul Helu 3,505, a e holo Akalı 45° Hik. 86.5 kap., holo Kom. 22° 80' Hikina 258 kap, ma ko Kekaha Apana Ekahi, alaila Ak. 46° Kom. 27 kap., alalla Ak. 40° Kom. 132 kap. ma ka palena o ka Pa Hale Kula, Ak. 45° Hik. 3 kap. Ak. 45° Kom. 79 kap. a hoe i kahi i hoomaka al.

3. All the undivided interest or share of the said D. Kamakanahoa in First Circuit, Hawaijan Islands, a certain piece of land cituate at Leleo, Honolulu, Oahu.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all persons having claims against the estate of the late Dr. C. H. Wetmore, deceased, of Hilo, Hawaii, to present the same duly authenticated to the undersigned at the office of Dr. F. M. Wetmore, Hilo, aforesaid, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to the said estate are

Dated at Hilo, Hawaii, this 7th day of July, A. D., 1898. DR. FRANCES M. WETMORE.

HENRY DEACON. Executors of the last will and testament of the late Dr. C. H. Wet-1986-3tT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Wo Hing, late of Canton, China, deceased, having property in the Hawaiian Islands: notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said Wo Hing, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate or otherwise, to Geo. Rodiek at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., at Hile, Hawaii or in Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment thereof to the undersigned.

GEO. RODIEK, Administrator of the Estate of Wo

Honolulu, June 21, 1898. 1980-41T

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

tion By Pres. McKinley.

Asks That Due Thanks Be Returned for Victories-Petitions for the Loyal Warriors.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- President McKinley, at 11:40 tonight issued the rectors of the Y. M. C. A. at the following proclamation to the Ameri-

To the people of the United States of America: At this time, when to the dealt for the most part with the enyet fresh remembrance of the unpre-tertainment of the Boys in Blue, decedented success which attended the tailing the number of callers, number operations of the United States fleet in the Bay of Manila on the 1st day of May last are added the tidings of the no less glorious achievements of and Theo. H. Davies in England, was the naval and military arms of our beloved country at Santiago de Cuba, it is fitting that we should pause, and, staying the feeling of exultation that too naturally attends great deeds tions in regard to them. Both gen-wrought by our countrymen in our tiemen were prominent workers in the country's cause, should reverently bow before the throne of divine grace and give devout praise to God, who holdeth the nations in the hollow of His hands and worketh upon them the marvels of His high will, and who has thus far youchsafed for us the light of his face and led our brave soldiers and seamen to victory.

"I therefore ask the people of the United States, upon next assembling for divine worship in their respective places of meeting, to offer thanksgiving to Almighty God, who, in His inscrutable ways, now Lading our hosts upon the waters to unscathed triumph, now gulding them in a strange land through the dread shadows of death to success, even though at a fearful cost, now bearing them without accident or loss to far distant climes, has watched over our cause and brought nearer the success of the right and the attainment of just and honorable

"With the Nation's thanks let there be mingled the Nation's prayers that our gallant sons may be shielded from harm alike on the battle-fields and in the clash of fleets, and be spared the scourge of suffering and disease while they are striving to uphold their country's honor; and withal, let the Nation's heart be stilled with holy awe at the thought of the noble men who have perished as heroes die and be filled with compassionate sympathy for all those who suffer bereavement or endure sickness, wounds and bonds by reason of the awful struggle. And, above all, let us pray with earnest fervor that He, the dispensor of all good, may speedily remove from us the untold afflictions of war and bring to our dear land the blessings of restored peace, and to all the domain now rayaged by the cruel strife the priceless boon of security and tranquility. "WILLIAM McKINLEY.

"Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. July 6, 1898."

Sharpshooters' Meeting.

principal matter discussed was, of course, annexation and what should were also brought down and is on exbe done on the day of the flag raising. hibition at M. W. McChesney & Sons, It was unanimously decided to turn the agents. out in full force on that day and participate in the ceremonies. Captain Dodge, Lieutenant Cassidy and John A. McCandless were appointed a committee to confer with the Annexation Club which will have the program in ters should be left at the Hawaiian charge, on the matter. The company Board Book House, Merchant street also decided to have a special "jollification" dinner to be given a day or two after the flag goes up.

Masonic Thanks.

Andrew Brown has received a most cordial letter from Masons on the Coast who have in hand the construction of a home for widows and orphans to be cared for by the order. The Lodge No. 21 of this place sent a contribution of \$550 and special acknowledgment of this is made. The fair given at San Francisco netted between \$30,000 and \$35,000 and was the most successful ever given there. The whole amount necessary for the building is now in hand. The sum is \$110,000.;

REASONS WHY CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIAR-RHOEA REMEDY IS THE BEST:

- Because if affords almost instant colic and cholera morbus.
- that never fails in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoes. 3. Because it is the only remedy that
- 4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic.
- Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemical dynamicry.

 6. Because it is the only remedy
- that can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum. 7. Because it is the most prompt
- and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints. 8. Because it produces no bad re-
- 9. Because it is pleasant and safe to take. 10. Because it has saved the lives
- For eale by all druggists and leaf-Benson, Smith & Co., agents for

Characteristic Proclama Services During a Month For Boys In Blue.

> Reference to Two Deaths-Resolutions to Be Drafted - A new Member From Rome, Italy.

There was a full attendance of dimonthly business meeting held last night. Secretary Coleman submitted his report for the month of June. It of baths used, etc.

brought up. Judge W. F. Frear, C. B. Ripley and Phillip Dodge were appointed a committee to draft resolutions in regard to them. Both gen-Association. Mr. Jones was its treasurer at the time of his death.

The committee on a new assistant secretary to succeed Mr. Cheek, reported that a call had been extended to Alfred T. Brock of Oakland, Cal. While the formal acceptance had not been received the committee felt sure the offer would be accepted. Mr. Brock will be expected by the steamer on

There were six new members elected. One of them is Corydon Benton, a brother of Dwight Benton, Hawaiian Consul at Rome, and a cousin of Mrs. S. M. Damon. Mr. Benton brought a ticket of membership in the association at Rome, Italy, of which his brother, the Hawaiian Consul, is president. Mr. Benton is proficient in the Italian language and will arrange a class in it if enough names can be

Bark Martha Davis Arrives.

The bark Martha Davis was signaled at 7:10 o'clock last eyening off Diamond Head. She has a general cargo from San Francisco, consigned to C. Brewer & Co. Among the principal

375 bbls. flour, 218 ctls. wheat, 2,254 lbs. bread, 2,650 sks. bran, 60 pkgs. hardware, 20 mules, 10 rolls leather, 757 ctis. oats, 85 pkgs. canned goods. 69 pkgs. paints and oils, 44 cs. dry goods, 48 tons fertilizer, 3,080 ctls. barley, 16 cs. boots and shoes, 380 ctls. corn, 4 cs. drugs, 100 cs. gasoline, 26 pkgs, groceries and provisions, 500 bales bay, 200 bbls. lime, 15 cs. powder, 700 sks. bran, 1,763 posts.

Among the shipments on the steamer W. G. Hall this morning from Kona ports was a lot of 56 bags of sugar The Sharpshooters had a large and from Coeper and Gomes' plantation at enthusiastic meeting last night. The Waisha near Kallua. Some fine samples of cane grown on this pla

Mail For Micronesia.

sending all mail for Micronesia via San Francisco for the present. Such letbefore noon on Wednesday of this O. P. EMERSON.

From the Republican, Versailles, Ind. The Tuckers of Versailles, Ind., like all fond parents, are completely wrapped up in their children. Their daughter Lucy in particular, has given them much concern. She is fifteen, and from a strong, healthy girl, three years ago, had become weak and kept falling off her. Most of the time she was confined to bed, was very nervous and irritable, and seemed to be on the

verge of St. Vitus' dance. "One morning," says Mrs. Tucker, the doctor told us to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which he brought with him. He said he was treating a similar case with these pills and they were curing the patient. We began giving the pills and the next day could see a change for the better. The doctor came and was surprised to see a change for the better. The doctor came and was surprised to see such an improvement. He told us to keep giving her the medicine. We gave her one pill after each meal until eight boxes had been used when she was well. She has not been sick since, and we have no fear of the old trouble returning. We think the cure aimost

mireculous." FRANK TUCKER. MRS. FRANK TOCKER. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 28th day of April, 1897.

HUGH JOHNSON. Justice of the Prace.

These polls are wonderfully effective Several members being unable to at- in the treatment of all discusse affeing



The clearest skin, free from pimple, spot, or blemish, the softest, whitest hands, shapely nails, and luxuriant, lustrous hisir with clean, wholesome scalp, are produced by Currouna Soap, the most effective akin purifying and beautifying scap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for tollet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of pumples, blotches, red, rough, and oily skin, red, rough hands with thapeless nails, and baby blemishes, because the only preventive of the cause, viz. inflammation and clogging of the Pones.

Sold throughout the world. British denote F. Newskey & Sone, I, King Edward et., London. Porren Brids and Ches. Cour., Sole Prope., Bostor, U. S. A. 185 "All About the Skin," a 64-page book, post free.

Hollister & Co. Import Cigars direct from Havana.

Hollister & Co. Import American Clgars direct from the

Hollister & Co. Import Manila Cigars direct from the Factories.

Hollister & Co. Import Smoking Tobaccos direct from the

Hollister & Co. Factories. Hollister & Co. Import Snuff direct from the Factories.

Hollister & Co. Import Three B Pipes direct from the Fac-

Hollister & Co. Have Havana; and Manila Cigars in Bond.

Hollister & Co. Are TOBACCONISTS.

Hollister & Co. Are Located at-

Corner of Fort & Merchant Sts.

OFFICE: 527 Merchant St., San Francisco, Cal.
Factories: South San Francisco and Berkeley, Cal. J. E. MILLER, MANAGER.

MANUFACTURERS OF PURE BONE FERTILIZERS AND PURE BONE MEAL.

Have constantly on hand the following goods adapted to the Island trade: HIGH GRADE CANE MANURE, FERTILIZERS, NITRATE OF SODA, SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, HIGH GRADE SULPHATE OF POTASH,

FISH GUANO, WOOL DUST, ETC

in fiesh, until she became a mere skeleton. She seemed to have no life at
all. Her blood became impure and
finally ane became the victim of neryous prostration. Doctors did not help

The manures manufactured by the California Feathletz Works are made entirely
the California Feathletz Works are made entirely
from clean bone treated with acid, Dry Blood and Flesh, Potash and Magnesia Salts.

No adulteration of any kind is used, and every ton is sold under a guaranteed anelastic condition and high analysis have no superior in the market.

The superiority of Pure Bone over any other Phosphatic Material for Fertilizer use
is so well known that it needs no avolunation.

is so well known that it needs no explanation.

The large and constantly increasing demand for the Fertilizers manufactured by the California Ferminess Works is the best possible proof of their superior quality.

Brewer & Co., Ltd.

Hopses Sold on the Installment Plan

and the Real Estate thrown in.

These houses would not do for you to live in, but they are just the thing for your pet bird. We have them in painted wire, next and very chesp. Then we have the brass sort, some of which are plain in style and low in price and from this sort up to the fancy finished and Breeding Cages are strong and neat, just the thing you want for the purpose.

For anything in this line, try

GIVEN

To every purchaser of a 30 cent box, containing three cakes of EGG WHITE SOAP, we will give free a benatiful picture worth twice the price of the

Nothing else like it. Makes the skin white and as smooth as velvet. Equal to any 25 cent soap on the market. Single Cake for 10 cents.

Perfumed with delicate odor from French Flowers. Leaves a sweet refined odor made from the sweetest maferfals obtainable. The grandest soap for the toilet and complexion.

Those using EGG WHITE SOAP wi not suffer from chapped face or hands. SAMPLE Cake given free on application. Come early as the supply handsome pictures is limited.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

TIMELY TOPICS

June 24, 1898.

Anti-Caloric

Boiler Compound.

As this is about the season when grinding on the plantations is about over and managers are considering putting their plant in condition for next season's grinding and in order that we may catch all the contemplated no moves we want to call the attention of the plantation managers to our

ANTI-CALORIC

BOILER COMPOUND.

At a recent test made by Engineer Kopke of the Pioneer Mill, Lahaina, Maui, the following results were disclosed:

Asbestos - - - - 115F. Scotch Compound - 108F. ANTI-CALORIC -- 101F

 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$

Is it necessary to say anything more than that

ANTI-CALORIC

BOILER COMPOUND

Trans-Atlantic Fire Insurance Co OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reichemarks 6,000,000
Capital their reinsurance companies 101,650 000 Total reichsmarks - - - 1:7,650,000

North German Fire Insurance Co OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reichamares - - - 8,890,000 serve, reicheman's Capital their remanrance com-Total reichsmarks - - - - 43,830,000

The undersigned, general rgents of the above two companies, for the Hawaiian Islands, a e prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss of damage by fire on the most favorable terms. damage by fire, on the most favorable terms. H. HACKFELD & CO., Ltd.

North Brifish & Mercontile Insurance Go

TOTAL FUNDS AT 81st DECEMBER, 1867. £13,558,989. Authorizêd Capital 25,000,000 Subscribed 2,750,000 Paid up Capital 687,500 Effre Funds 2,748,819 Life and Annuity Funds 10,127,670

.. 1.551.877 3

The Accumulated Funds of the Fire and Life Departments are free from liability in respect of each other.

ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO., Agents for the Hawaiian Islands:

LIFE AND FIRE

AGENTS FOR

New England Mutual Life Insurance Go OF BOSTON.

Etno Fire Insurance Company OF HARTFORD.

INSURANCE.

Theo. H. Dayles & Co.

AGENTS FOR PIRE, LIFE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

Northern Assurance Company,

OF LONDON, FOR FIRE AND

British and Foreign Marine Ins. Co OF LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Ld.

General Agent the Hawaiian Islands:

ALIMANCE MARINE AND GENERAL INSURANCE CO.; WILERLMA OF MADGEBURG INSUB-

Rm. 12. Spreckels Bik. Honolulu, H. L.

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks sgain t fire on Brone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For

German Lloyd Marine Insur'ce Co OF BERLIN. Fortuna General Insurance Co

The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are author ized to take risks against the dangers of th seas at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., Gen. Agts.

Having established an agency at Hopolufu and the Hawaiian Islands the under-signed general agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable raiss and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHARFER & Co.,
A gents for the Hawaiian Islands

Read the Hawaiian Gasette (Semi-Weekly).

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

relief in case of pain in the stomach, 2. Because it is the only remedy

will cure chronic diarrhoes.

sults.

of more people than any other medi-

tend there was no meeting of the di- from impure blood, or shattered nerve rectors of the Queen's Hospital Sat- force. They are adapted to young or urder morning.

The recent death of E. A. Jones here

August 5.

imports are the following:

Sugar From Kona.

Arrangements have been made for

Secretary.DEALERS IN.....

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

De Special Manures Manufactured to Order-

A Stock of these Pertilizers will be kept Constantly on Hand and for sale on the usual terms, by

HOSOLULU AGESTE CALIFORNIA FERTILIZEE WORKS.

ones that the finest singers are usually allowed to have. Our Parrot

E. O. HALL & SON, Ld.

807 FORT ST.

(ASTLE & (OOKE fin)

LIFE. Established 1836. Accumulated Funds...,£3,975,000.

REDUCTION OF BATES. INMEDIATE PAYMENT OF CLAIMS.

S. WALKER.

ALLIANCE INSURANCE CO.:

BUN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA; SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL UNION.

particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., Agents.

OF BERLIN.

is economical in every way? General insurance Co. for See, River and Land Transport, of Dresden.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Col. Parker Talks on the Mechanics of Writing.

CREAT ADVANTAGES OF ISLANDS

Mrs. Parker on Vowels and Consonants - The Kindergarten. Lecture this Evening.

the Summer school yesterday that Col. Parker will deliver a lecture at 8 o'clock this evening in Progress hall She advised the collecting of magazine on Child and Man.. The general pub- and advertising pictures for use in the lic is invited. Mr. Crawley's lectures schools to illustrate the topics under and class room work on agriculture began at 8 o'clock last evening in the High School building.

The regular session work was opened at 8 o'clock yesterday morning with has 30,000 pictures. Miss Allen on kindergartening. She spoke entertainingly of general kindergarten work and then entered into up at the Custom House and will be a discussion of particular cases and available at Progress Hall today. the treatment which she has given them in her own schools. The attendance at the lecture and the kindergarten was large.

Col. Parker's lecture was opened with a song and the Lord's Prayer. The speaker paid a graceful compliment to the teachers attending the Summer school. He said that he had been in many States and had met thousands of people during his life in educational work and he had never enjoyed an Institute or Summer school more than the one now in session. He finds the teachers interested and engrossed in the higher education of children. He and ready to help him. It was partly to learn and partly to help the Island teachers that he came to Hawaii.

born and grow up amid such surroundful variations. He finds the teachers help of teachers. He said that the be desired. great danger to teachers everywhere question of language, of the influence of environment differs from the ques- missed inestimable benefit. tion elsewhere materially. There are vicious and the difficulties are hard to valuable information and interest.

People are now coming to discover that every child needs every advantage of education possible. When the great, broad feeling comes that every child shall have the best training, then the broad education begins. It is the breadth of the ideal that determines the progress. People are just breaking ground for the future of education. It is the greatest problem ever presented to man. Nothing is settled. During the last ten years more books have been produced on educational matters than in a whole century before.

What we get from the past is not method, not system, but the great spirit of the men who worked on the same question that we are working on. That is our inheritance. One of the best, goods, 15 cs. hats and caps, 112 cs. definitions of education is the attitude of the development of the soul towards truth. The spirit of true edncation is finding what the children need and trying to supply that need. Col. Parker said he is pleased with 2 cs. drugs, 1,296 lbs. glucose, 69 ctls. the idea of industrial education in Hawall and he hopes to see it develop ing. 3 rolls leather, 8,835 lbs. cracked and progress.

The exhibit of the work of school shown the Summer school has not ar- goods, 2 541 lbs. beans, 2 ctls. barley, children which Col Parker was to have The exhibit is to remain in 772 lbs Cheese, 12,100 lbs lard. Honolulu as representing the work in Chicago A collection is being made of Hawailan flora and minerals to exchange with the Normal School in Chi-

· In speaking on the s nect of the morning Col Parker sail no true artteacher to evolve a principle fr = all this information from the new coni-Col Parker spoke at length on the tumper commend the arm. There has been no rom in Kona or and more than all, he said damaged it. Kau rainer to the mental conditions of a the (1) it would name no specific, time a to thild should begin He

reproduced in fineness of texture or in beauty. With the rudest implements and no training except the training of an artistic heredity, they have produced beautiful mats, beautiful carvings. A wonderful people, he said they

answered questions which had been asked relating to specific cases in the schools. He also spoke again of writing and the function of writing. All writing, he said, should be for the good of the whole school, that is the community idea. It helps every pupil who looks on. Such is the effect of manual training also. One of the best things for this and every other country is a revival of folk lore, mythology. The children especially are nearest nature and understand it.

Mrs. Parker talked of vowels and consonants and the difference between them. She gave examples of exercises to practice for overcoming peculiar It was announced at the lectures of difficulties. Mrs. Parker advised the use of pictures in the school. The child, she said, is more easily taught with pictures than by oral teaching. discussion. She recommended the practice of making collections of newspaper clippings. Mrs. Parker has made a specialty of this work in her school for several years and already

> Col. Parker's much talked-about box of goods from Chicago, containing his Normal school exhibit, has been dug

AGRICULTURE.

Summer School Class Addresses Are Made.

Professor J. T. Crawley addressed the Summer school at the High School building at 8 o'clock last night on the subject of agriculture. A large number R. H. McLean, from the Enlisted Men of people-teachers and others, attended. The speaker was introduced by inspector General Townsend.

Mr. Crawley is a professional in this line of work, and his remarks were eminently practical and valuable. He finds them at his lectures responsive plunged into the subject of Hawaiian soils and conditions, and held his audience upon a study right at home. He compared the soil of Ewa to that of The peculiar advantages in Hawaii Kaunakakai; the soil of Kula to that are wonderful to him. He feels that it of Olaa, and impressed his lessons is a great benefit to children to be therefrom. Climatic conditions were referred to. The productions of the ings, so near nature and its wonder- different localities were strongly presented, and out of the whole subject alive to the problem of education and the speaker presented as neat a guide using all suggestions advanced for the for the would-be agr.culturist as could

Professor Crawley is the chemist of is to consider that every effort has the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Associabeen applied, that the resources have tion. His education and vocation have been exhausted. The movement of placed him in the closest touch with civilization is one of everlasting pro- the subject he has undertaken in the gress, it is never at rest. It is the course of lectures before the Summer same in Hawaii as it is in Chicago. school. An authority on the matter It is a mistake to believe that the remarked last night that those who had failed to attend the lecture had

Commissioner of Agriculture Byron different phases here as the phases of |0. Clark addressed the Summer school every locality are peculiar to each, but at 1:30 yesterday afternoon on the subthe general problem is the same. ject of the propagation of plants from Every large city has its educated seeds, by cuttings, layers, grafts and children who must be taught first prin- buds. His remarks were to the class. ciples. Often then the environment is Mr. Clark's address was replete with

Cargo Prom Frieco. /

The schooner Transit commences today discharging a big cargo of general merchandise from San Francisco. Among the principal shipments are: 403 bbls. flour, 24,133 lbs. potatoes, 5,100 lbs. manufactured tobacco, 224 pags. machinery, 75 pkgs. paints and oils, 25 cs. and 80 gals, whisky, 10,250 lbs. salt, 162,262 lbs. rolled barley, 7,-241 gals. wine, 64 cs hardware, 648 cs. canned goods, 9,551 lbs. hams and bacon, 11,022 lbs. onions, 1,800 sks. bran, 23 bxs. spices, 8,582 lbs. meal, 25 cs. soap, 5,575 lbs. starch, 238 bales dry boots and shoes, 120 bbls. and 10 cs. the navy, in developing the solarosalmon, 159 ctis. corn, 23,404 lbs. bread, 4,000 lbs. tea, 4 bales bags, 50 sks. shorts, 43 bales paper, 600 lbs. hops, wheat, 100 sks. middlings, 1 cs. cloth- Francisco on May 2 in the same year. corn, 500 cs. coal oil, 3,895 lbs. dried fruit, 2,850 lbs. sugar, 2 cs. electrical

W. G. Hall's Budget The steamer W. G Hall docked at Wilder's wharf at noon yesterday with a full cargo of Kau sugar and a deck ist never cop.es. The piths left a load of cattle from the Paris ranch in great mass of work and experience Kona. The following sugar is awaitwhich if applied to the chair n would ing shipment at points on her route swamp them. It is the day of the Punalitu. 2.736 bags. Honuapo. 3 176 the men of the barracks as a farewell hage: Hutchinson Sugar Co. 7 500 bage f ft and Lahaina 2,500 bags Purser Tuit tions which confront the teacher as and Lahaina 2,500 bags. Purser Tuft education progresses. The teacher reports fair weather until the last few stoned he a maker of he own everem gave when it blew strong northeast trade winds and was tery rough the oliving book writing which all along the located Hawali coast

Fekardt's Boy Found.

would be a be child write when he by J. F. Echardt received news Saturcould to the property and easily day morning that his little son, who three-quarters to be work for the had been lost fixe date before on Parellost growing numerative. Strange to New chold. He so need to the ease and resolution was found and was sent toolined decreased to the need to the matter are the first plots are the first to be desall right in every perpect. It opposes are inclined downward in place of up, sized. When he is made called that ofter wandered for away from as in the case of any other well be-The Bark "Nouson" will sail from the fact the fact the plantation houses to little fellow the fact the fact the plantation houses to little fellow the plantation of the Annext to the fellow the plantation houses to little fellow the plantation houses the little fellow the little fellow the plantation houses the little fellow the plantation houses the little fellow the lit Hawalian tapa cannot be expect or Friday morning

'E' AND F' WATCH

are, with wonderfully artistic natures. News of a Proposit Made Here to Col. R. H. McLean.

HAS BEEN STOLEN FROM HIM

The Colonel Cannot Be Located. "N. G. H." Was a Puzzle to the New, York Police-A Consul.

(New York Herald.)

How it came about that a man arrested in New York as a thief had in his possession a gold watch and chain and locket belonging to the generalcommanding the military forces of the Republic of Hawaii is the problem that is just now worrying the detectives of the Central Office.

Detective Sergeant McDonough, of Captain McClusky's staff, saw on the Boulevard on Friday night three men whom he had reason to suspect to be thieves, and arrested them "on general principles." At Police Headquarters the men said that they were George Shipherd, of No. 202 East Ninety-seventh street; George Hess, of No. 221 East Ninety-seventh street, and John Hamilton, who refused to give his residence.

On Shipherd the detectives found some skeleton keys and a handsome gold watch and chain, with a locket bearing the inspriction:—"To Colonel of Companies E and F of N. G. H."

The men were arraigned in the Centrak Street Police Court yesterday morning, when Hamilton was discharged for lack of evidence and Shipherd and Hess were held in \$1,000 for examination on Tuesday morning.

WRESTLED WITH PROBLEM "N. G. H.

There was much speculation in the Detective Bureau as to the meaning of the initials "N. G. H." All attempts to obtain any explanation from the person in whose possession the watch and locket were found proved to be fruitless, and the bureau wrestled with the problem in vain until yesterday (Monday) afternoon, when the brilliant idea struck Sergeant Morris there was just a possibility that N. G. H. stood for National Guard of Hawaii. Investigation showed that R. H. Me-Lean was the name of an American navy officer who was appointed three years ago to the command of the army of Hawaii. Thereat Sergeant Morris chuckled and caused a search to be made for the whereabouts of the Hawaiian General, which so far has been without results other than the presumption that he is still conducting the operations of his forces in the far off Pacific island.

ASSUMED TO BE IN HONOLULU.

At the office of Elisha Allen, Consul for the Hawaiian, Republic, at 63 Wall street, no information could be obtained relative to General McLean's movements. It was assumed that he over Kauai and brings a full cargo was still at his headquarters in Honolulu, and the mystery of how his watch and locket could have turned up in New York only despened. Evidently Mr. Shipherd was the only man who could offer any solution to the problem, and he continued to maintain a polite silence. So the matter rests until the Hawaiian Commander can be com-

municated with. R. H. McLean graduated with high honors from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1872, and entered the navy, in which he served for twenty years, when he resigned from the service to go into business with his brother in Paris. Subsequently he was appointed military instructor at Ogontz College, near Philadelphia, and was associated with Lieutenant Beehler, of meter, and with others in introducing American field pieces into European armies. He was appointed to the command of the National Guard of Hawaii in April, 1895, and sailed from San

Of course it is well known here that Colonel McLean resigned his Hawaiian commission and returned to the United States. It has been supposed by people generally here that he would surely secure a good appointment during the war with Spain. He is not only a thorough soldier and a skillful navigator but is an artillery expert of considerable reputation

The watch mentioned in the Herald was presented to Colonel McLean by

Is Upside Down

C B Reynolds has a currosity in the nature of an algaroba bush growing upside down About six months ago Mr Reynolds drove into the ground an algaroba stick about three feet long, small end first, as a support to a plant in the yard. A few days since he discovered that the stick had thrown out branches and leaves, and was growing luxuriantly Strange to

that this is so for ecret the for how could not to himber of the house ing

PADGETT-In Honolulu, July 18, 1898, to the wife of H. S. Padgett, a

DIED.

HUGO-In Honolulu, Oahu, at 12:40 a. m., July 18, 1898, Mrs. Kealoha Hugo, aged 44.

TELLES-In this city, July 17, 1898, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Telles, aged 2 months.

Notice to Ship Captains. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observaforwarded to them at any desired port, had the effect of changing the destinand free of expense, the monthly prior ation of many vessels coal laden from charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office tangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific. W. S. HUGHES,

Lieutenant, United States Navy.

WHARF AND WAVE.

ALONG THE CITY FRONT, July 15.—Twenty sailing vessels and one man-o'-war in port The schooner Aloha is now loading sugar at Oceanic wharf..... The brigantine John D. Spreckels is expected to sail for San Francisco tomorrow.....The Aryan was taking sugar from the W. G. Hall this afternoon at Inter Island wharf. The bark Amy Turner having filnished her cargo of general merchanidse, commenced discharging ker-osine oil at Irmgard wharf......No disposition seems to have been made of the little schooner Bering Sea, that arrived from the Sound some weeks ago and she is still idle near the Fishmarket wharf......The barkentine Mary Winkleman and bark R. P. Rithet are at the railway wharf, the former discharging coal and the latter taking on sugar for the San Francisco refinery.....The steamer Mokolii sailed for Molokai ports this afternoon and expects to return Sunday morning.
.....The steamer Kauai will go to Honuapo tomorrow for sugar The schooner Ada left with a general cargo for Ulupalakua plantation this afternoon......The dredger will commence operations next week..... Bark Martha Davis arrived soon after dark with a cargo of general mer-ALONG THE CITY FRONT, July 17

-An easterly sea and strong east northeast wind was reported in the Kauai channel last night by the steamers James Makee and Mikahala, both sugar laden from the Garden Isle; the James Makee landed freight and passengers at Nawiliwill last Friday and then proceeded to Kilauea and landed some Japanese laborers; the weather being very bad at Kapaa she continued to Hanamaulu on her return and landed mail and passengers; that afternoon, the weather not abating, she took on sugar at Hanamaulu; the Mikahala reports good weather all cluding 64 bags of taro..... The Ke Au Hou, with sugar and rice from Kahuku and Laie, arrived at the former port last Wednesday morning and found a fresh breeze from the northeast and a smooth bar; she finished discharging freight and coal on Thursday, but the weather was too sloppy to load sugar; a strong wind was blowing from the east, but it moderated during the night; on Friday the sea was lumpy and only small boat loads could be taken off; the bar was smooth with fresh trade winds going out of Laia anchorage The steamer Maui, which arrived last Saturday from Hamakua ports, via Mahukona, had one of the biggest cargoes of sugar ever brought to this port, 13,097 bags; there

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GROUTRING HARPIN ARE, CARRETS, DRY
GOODS, WALL FATER, and DARBERS SUPPLIES,
ANY one or all of these publications will be sentportipals upon application to dwellers in foreign
lands, including our "Bland Book for Pachages,
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balgabors, friends and relatives to a so, and sentof our Huntless facilities for Elling orders expeditionally at ministum prices.

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CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S

New York to Honolulu on or about

hala and a roller on board......The schooner Transit will discharge gen-

eral cargo at Emme's wharf, the schooner Orient, kumber at Allen & Robinson's dock, and the bark Topgallant is in the stream awaiting a berth for her cargo of coal.....The steamer Mokolli has been hustling the past week with two trips again to Molokai ports, and will sail thence to-

was also a well boring outfit from Ko-

morrow.....Twenty-three salling vessels and one man-o'-war were in port last evening......The schooner Ka Moi brought a small lot of sugar from Hawali ports this morning. ALONG THE WATER FRONT, July 18.—Twenty-four sailing vessels in

port The colliers Seminole and Topgallant are still in the stream awaiting berths; all told there are seven coal vessels on the way and with some due from Newcastle this month there will be no scarcity of coal in this port for the present; the news that the United States troopships and men-o'-war were coaling here has ation of many vessels coal laden from the Colonies and British Columbia...The schooner Transit at Emmes' wharf is discharging in the open and

Captain Jorgensen is somewhat emphatic when he speaks of the great need of wharf facilities here; only a limited amount of freight can be landed and sugar is awaiting the Transit as soon as she is empty.....The steamer J. A. Cummins for island ports, Kaena for Waialua and James Makee for Kapaa sailed this afternoon......Tomorrow the Kinau is due from Hilo and way ports and the W. G. Hall for Kona, Mikahala for leeward Kauai, and Ke Au Hou for Hanamaulu are to sail..... The interest in the alalauwa fishing continues unabated along the front.

NOTES.

There are 500 bags of sugar at Kahuku and 598 bags of paddy at Laie awaiting shipment.

C. K. Spencer has been at the desk of the steamer James Makee during the illness of Purser Christian, who expects to return to duty tomorrow.

There was such bad weather at Kapaa last week that it was impossible to land any freight from the steamer James Makee. It was taken back and another attempt will be made again tomorrow.

The brigantine John D. Spreckels, with a full load of rice and sugar, and a small lot of coffee, sailed for San Francisco last Saturday noon. The cargo was shipped by W. G. Irwin & Co., M. S. Grinbaum & Co., and Hyman Brothers.

The sugar awaiting shipment on lau. Kauai plantations yesterday was as follows: Kekaha, 1,500; Koloa, 2,300; Lihue, 1,500; Kealia, 6,500, and Waimea, 400; total, 12,200 bags. Maka-well is cleaned out. Waimea mill started grinding July 13th.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey. Published

Έ	=									_
7	July.	9 p. m.	Boh Bp.H.	Min.	Max.	e a.m.	umidity.	louds.	Wind.	FOLUE.
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Barometer corrected for temporal and elevation, but not for gravity.

OTTAL AND MOON

Til	DE	GS, 1	SUN	AN	ם ע	400	***	
DAY.	J1114	opt. Talti	High Tide	LOW Tide	llams Small	Sup Else.	Sun Set.	Moon Ellso
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8t. 23 5 49 6 20 0 7 11.47 5.29 6.42 8.54 p.m. 8 6.27 7. b 0.28 0.46 5.80 6.42 9 46 3 un 24 7.12 8. 1 0 5 1.59 5 30 6.42 10.40

The tides and moon phases are given in Standard time. The time of sun and moon rising and setting being given for all ports in the group are in Local time, to which the respective corrections to Standard time applicable to each different port should be made.

The Standard time whistle sounds at 15h. 0m. 0s. (midnight), Greenwich time, which is ih. 30m. p. m. of Hawaiian Standard time.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL U. S. S. Mohican, Book, cruise, June

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.)

Am. Missionary stmr. Morning Star, Bray, April 15. Ger. ship Marie Hackfeld, Kruse, Bremen. May 30.

Br. sp. Otterspool, Reid, Liverpool, June 22. Am. sh. E. B. Sutton, Carver, Victoria, B. C., June 26.

Am. schr. Queen, Edwardson, Port Townsend, June 26. Am. bk. Diamond Head, Ward, Nanaimo, June 27. Am. schr. Bering Sea, Leas, Seattle, Wash., June 28.

Am. sp. Aryan Dickinson, San Francisco, June 28. Am. bk. John C. Potter, Meyer, New-castle, N. S. W., June 30.

Haw. bk. R. P. Rithet, Thompson, San Francisco, July 2. Am. schr. Aloha, Dabel, San Francisco. July 2. Am. bk. Amy Turner, Warland, New York, July 3.

Am. bk. C. D. Bryant, Colley, San Francisco, July 4. Am. bkine. Mary Winkleman, Bennecke, Tacoma, July 4 Am. ship Henry Villard, Murphy, Co-

mox, July 7. Am. bkine Archer, Calhoun, San Francisco, July 8. Am. bk. Seminoie, Tarlot, Nanaimo,

Am. sohr. Nokomie, Hanson, Port Townsend, July 10. Am. bk. Martha Davis, Friis, San Francisco, July 16. Am. bk. Topgallant, Lunvaidt, Nanaimo, July 16. Am. schr. Orient, Sanders, Seattle, July 16.

Am. schr. Transit, Jorgensen, San Mancisco, July 17. Am. brigtne. W. G. Irwin, Williams. San Francisco, July 18.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Steamers due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows:

ARRIVE.

	Kinau—HiloJu	Ţ	1
	Upolu-Kohala Ju	y	1
	Alameda—San FranciscoJu		
	Mariposa-SydneyJu	y	2.
	Mokolii-KaunakakaiJu	y	Z
	Mikahala-NawiliwiliJul	y	2
	Claudine-Kahului Ju	y	2
	W. G. Hall-Kona and KauJu	y	2
	Doric-YokohamaJul	y	2(
	DEPART.	•	
	Steamers. For	Sa.	'n
	Ke Au Hou—HanamauluJul	y	11
	Ke Au Hou—HanamauluJul Mokolii—KaunakakaiJul	y y	11 19
	Ke Au Hou—HanamauluJul Mokolii—KaunakakaiJul	y y	11 19
	Ke Au Hou—HanamauluJul Mokolii—KaunakakaiJul W. G. Hall—KonaJul	y y	11 13 13
	Ke Au Hou—HanamauluJul Mokolii—KaunakakaiJul	y y y	11 11 11 11
	Ke Au Hou—Hanamaulu Jul Mokolii—Kaunakakai Jul W. G. Hall—Kona Jul Chaudiue—Kahului Jul Mikahala—Nawiliwili Jul	yyyy	19 19 19 19 19
	Ke Au Hou—Hanamaulu Jul Mokolii—Kaunakakai Jul W. G. Hall—Kona Jul Chaudine—Kahului Jul Mikahala—Nawiliwili Jul Alameda—Sydney Jul	7 7 7 7 7 7	19 19 19 19 19 26
	Ke Au Hou—Hanamaulu Jul Mokolii—Kaunakakai Jul W. G. Hall—Kona Jul Chaudiue—Kahului Jul Mikahala—Nawiliwili Jul	7 7 7 7 7 7 7	11 11 11 12 12 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 2
1	Ke Au Hou—Hansmaulu Jul Mokolii—Kaunakakai Jul W. G. Hali—Kona Jul Chaudine—Kahului Jul Mikahala—Nawiliwili Jul Alameda—Sydney Jul Mariposa—San Francisco Jul	アソアナアアア	11 11 11 11 11 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 2

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Stmr. W. G. Halk Hagland, 30 hrs. from Kau, 6 hrs. from Lahaina, 4 hrs. from Kaunakakai,

Schr. Walalua, 14 hrs, from Koolau. Am. bk. Martha Davis, Friles, 14 days from San Francisco; pass. and mase. to C. Brewer & Co.

Saturday, July 16. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Thompson, 10 hrs. from Kahuku, 4 hrs. from Punaluu.

Stmr. Kaena, Parker, 6 hrs. from Walalua. Stmr. Maul, Freeman, 16 hrs. from Mahukona.

Am. bk. Topgallant, Lunvaldt, 21 days from Nanaimo, 1,721 tons coal, M. S. Grinbaum & Co., Ltd. Am. schr. Orient, Sanders, 25 days from Seattle, 376M feet lumber to Lew-

ers & Cooke, Ltd. Stmr. Iwa, Townsend, 25 hrs. from Kalalau.

Sunday, July 17. Schr. Lady, Martin, 6 hrs. from Koo-

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, 14 hrs. from Hanamaulu. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 12 hrs. from' Nawiliwili. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 14 hrs.

from Kahului. Am. schr. Transit, Jorgenson, 14 days from San Francisco, 1,000 tons general mase, ot T. H. Davies & Co. Stmr. Mokolii, Bennett, 8 hrs. from Kaunakakai.

Schr. Ka Moi, Sam, 18 hrs. from Hamakua ports. Am. brigtne. W. G. Irwin, Williams,

15 days from San Francisco, 860 tons mdse., 8 horses, to Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Schr. Ada, Maul ports. Stmr. Kaena, Parker, Waialua. Stmr. Mokolii, Bennett, Molokal. Schr. Kawailani, Moses, Kaneohe. Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, Honokaa. Saturday, July 16.

Am. brig John D. Spreckels, Christianson, San Francisco. Stmr: J. A. Cummins, Searle, Lagoon ports.

oon ports. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, Honuapo. Schr. Kawailani, Moses, Lagoon

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, Island ports.

Stmr Kaena, Parker, Puniki. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

HILO-Sailed, July 9, bark Levi Y Burgess, for San Francisco, with a full cargo of sugar. KAHULUI-Sailed, July 11, schr.

Emma Claudine, for Tacoma (empty); July 13, schr. Muriel, for San Francisco; July 16, schr. Otillie Fjord, for San Francisco.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

From Maul and Hawaii ports, per stmr. W. G. Hall, July 15.—A. J. Wilson, W. M. McChesney, Mrs. W. M. Mc-Chesney, Miss von Holt, Miss Scott. A. Cockburn, T. K. R. Amalu, G. Kanikau, T. C. Wills, F. Buchholtz, J. Kuaimoku, John Jones, J. Gomes, Mrs. Smith, S. M. Pedro, S. Keappy, Ah Young, Ah You, G. Wilder, Sam Nowlein, Wm. White, J. Kalsukini and wife, C. M. Ti, J. S. McCandless, O. Sorenson, Geo. Angus, Lawrence, W. McComber and 78 on deck.
From Mahukona, per stmr Maui, July

16.—Burton Holmes, Mr. Brown. From San Francisco, per bk. Martha Davis, July 16 .- H. W. Terbach.

From Nawiliwili, per stmr. Mikahala, July 17.-Charles Gay, Geo. Fairchild, W. Schieber, J. M. Davis, J. C. Davis, W. F. McNutt, Jr., Mrs. H. Hess, Miss Herrick, Miss Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. Isenberg, H. H. Wilcox, G. R. Ewart, H. C. Perry.

From Maul ports, per stmr. Claudine, July 17.—J. P. Cooke, A. Hocking, Miss Edwards, Miss B. Mossman, Chas. Hall, E. R. Hendry, P. Steele, W. A. Bailey, Miss Iokia, D. W. Napihaa, Miss Papihaa (2), F. Freudenberg, N. E. Lemmon, Miss Kaleikau, W. Berlowitz, Tong Keung, Mrs. C. Y. Aina, Chang Yet, C. H Dickey, E. Snyder

and 39 deck. From San Francisco, per brigine, W. O. Irwin, July 18 .- W. H. G. Arnemann, wife and two children, Jas. L. Wheeler, John Fritsch.

Departed.

For San Francisco, per brig John D. Spreckels, July 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Am schr. Maria E Smith, Smith, Ab- Peterson and two children, Wm. Bowden, M. Hesselburger.